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Reporter

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said "Shoot him" and he stopped," continued Mr. James. "They then loaded the young men in the squad cars."

At this point two reporter from the Tri-State Defender arrived on the scene. After questioning the bystanders and viewing the blood on the sidewalk, the reporters proceeded to John Gaston Hospital to get more information. One of the witnesses, Mr. Willie James also went to the hospital and identified one of the policemen whom he said did most of the beating. His name tag bore the name of Meeks.

"The scene at John Gaston Hospital deserves a separate story," said, one of the reporters. One reporter questioned an officer who was removing his name tag. The officer referred all questions to the desk sergeant at the main station. The names and condition of the suspects was asked. The reply was a curt "no comment". The reporters began questioning people in the waiting room. One said, "Two men in their early twenties were brought in. One was so bloody that they (police) made him get out of his clothes before he came in".

The policemen were apparently displeased by the presence of the Defender's reporters. "They tried their best to prevent us from seeing the bloody suspects". They went so far as to slip the two captives out of the hospital by some rarely used back door. One of the employees at the hospital informed the reporters, "they (the police) were slipping two men out by way of a loading dock". The reporter proceeded to the police station where they were met by the surprised arresting officers who began limping for our benefit. The reporters were given the run-around and finally the night inspector gave us a statement which consisted of the names of the suspects and their condition. The inspector said that nobody was seriously hurt, but the reporters saw about ten stitches in the head of one of the suspects and cuts and bruises on the others' faces. He also said that no charges had been placed against the men. They were identified as Emmitt Green, 18 of 1442 Ethlyn and Robert Carpenter, 20, of 1467 So. Montgomery.

The man who was allegedly robbed told reporters that he could not tell what his assailants looked like. The elderly man was questioned briefly at Gaston hospital before the police forced him into the security office.

Glenview

Continued From Page 1

temporary and will be replaced by a permanent board of directors as soon as we reach our membership goal. M. Morris Jenkins who was athletic director at the Abe Scharff branch at 254 South Lauderdale is executive director. July is "Get Acquainted Month", and the facilities may be used free during this inter in period.

Other civic clubs represented on the steering committee are the 31st Ward, Community Movement Civic Club, Edmondson-Barksdale, Glenview-Edgewood Manor Area Association. The Y thrives on volunteers. Much of the refurbishing was done by volunteers in the community. Anyone who would like to volunteer to help in the above activities will be appreciated.

Melvin Burns is chairman of the steering committee and Miss Unis Curruthers is co-chairman.

Mink

Continued From Page 1

played more than four Negroes out of a staff of fifty people. One of these went into service leaving only three Negroes employed by George LaManna," he said. Mr. Mink, a close friend of former Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr., and is a man known for his fairness to Negroes, and will employ more Negroes in the County Tax Assessor's Office.

"Besides being fair in the employment of Negroes in the County Tax Assessor's Office, it is also important to have a man who will be fair to all property owners in assessing the value of their properties. If a man is fair to all persons he will be fair to the Negro citizens as well. Many Negro citizens own their own property and those who don't, have to rent from people who own property and pay taxes. The Negro property owner pays property taxes directly, and the Negro who rents, pays property taxes in the rent he has to pay when the County Assessor at full market value, he pays his full share of taxes. When the rich property owner's property is assessed at less than full value the rich man pays less than his full share of taxes," Mink states. "Your property taxes begin with your assessment. The County Assessor estimates the market value of your house, then assesses it for tax purposes at 50 per cent of market value. Then the city adopts a tax rate ordinance and the county adopts a tax rate ordinance. The tax rate ordinance determines how much taxes you will have to pay per \$100.00 of assessed value. For example, if your house has a market value of \$10,000.00 its assessed value for tax purposes will be \$5,000.00. Taxes will be computed as follows:

City tax rate — 2.25 per \$100 of assessed value
County tax rate — 2.21 per \$100 of assessed value
TOTAL — \$4.46 per \$100 of assessed value

Thus, the owner of a \$10,000.00 house assessed for tax purposes at \$5,000.00 paying the current city tax rate of \$2.25 per hundred and county tax rate of \$2.21 per hundred or a total tax rate of \$4.46 per hundred, will pay the City and County a total of \$223.00 per year property taxes.

If your assessment goes up your taxes will go up.

If the rich man's property assessment for tax purposes is assessed for tax purposes at \$25,000.00, his taxes will go down, and if the City and County continue to need more money (and they will), in order to get more money they will have to raise the tax rate as they did this year. This means the average person will have to pay more taxes on the same house. The rich man doesn't care how high the tax rate goes as long as he can get his property assessment lowered, and if the County Assessor lowers the assessment for the rich man, it's the same as cutting his taxes back, and raising your taxes.

Property assessments should be made on a fair and equal basis.

Mr. Mink is married and has two sons, Michael, 20, and Patrick, 14. He is a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He belongs to the Poplar East Optimist club, the Summit club and the Downtown Association.

NEGRO HISTORY BOOKS

Five Book Volume of Negro History books for Sale See or Call Mr. Odie Floyd at the Loraine Motel 525-6834

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Sherry Williams, who likes the Miss Williams is widely noted type of outfit. Miss Williams look of tight, natural curls but for her sophisticated sense of says that her Miss Natural wig who like smooth hair, too. The fashion and is a great admirer is essential to the overall effect. Singing, dancing star, a frequer of styles with an African origin. fact. But she added that she ent guest on television, says. At a recent interview, she wore often wears a Miss Natural wig that when she wants to wear the a boldly patterned tunic with her more conservative popular Afro coif, she slips on the colorful pattern repeated in clothes, as she did for this Miss Natural wig by Posner, her skin-tight pants. For this photograph.

Employment
Center Set Up
In Klondike

The Klondike Civic Club is holding a one-day-a-week employment center for persons in the North Memphis area. The center is operated each Wednesday from 8:30 to 4:30 at the Klondike Civic Club House at 942 Volleline. Since it began a month ago, some 135 persons have been sent to jobs.

The civic clubhouse is available to organizations for parties, teas and other social events. Information about renting it can be obtained by calling James Clark at 275-8673, N. Gatlin at 525-5222, or Travis Hobson at 276-7182.

A membership drive is now in progress for the club with Mrs. Katie Sexton as membership chairman.

Jesse James is president of the club, and Mrs. Vera Moton reporter.

Peace In
The Ghetto!Boosters Hold
A Benefit Tea

The annual tea of the Ushers' Federation Boosters was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. O.V. Gholston of 408 S. Orleans st.

R. E. Harshaw is president of the Ushers' Federation, Sam Lewis Boosters' President, Mrs. Gholston Boosters' secretary, and Mrs. F. Bynum reporter.

Tent Revival
In Progress
At Somerville

A Tent Revival is being held nightly in Somerville, Tenn., at a site one mile north of the city on Highway 51.

The service started on Wednesday night, July 17, and is being sponsored by the Central Diocese of the Church of God in Christ.

A church bus leaves from 822 Kern Ave each night for the revival at 7:30. Starting time for the meeting is 8.

The theme for the revival is "Winning Souls for Christ." Prayers are offered each night for the sick.

Speaking each night will be Bishop J.A. Howell, overseer of the Central Diocese.

Symposium
To Be Presented
At Institute

The Missionary Institute of the South Memphis District will meet at the St. Andrew AME Church at 10 a.m. on Monday August 12.

Mrs. E.P. Beavers, wife of the pastor of New Allain AME Church, and vice president of the Missionary Institute, will conduct a symposium on the subject: "Evidences of Our Faith."

Members are asked to come on time, bring their Bibles Roberts' Rules of Order, the Missionary Text and an AME hymnal.

Visitors and new members are invited to attend.

Mrs. M.R. Todd is president, Mrs. E.P. Beavers vice president, and Mrs. F.R. LaMar reporter.

Legion Will Hold
State Meet Here

The American Legion Department of Tennessee is holding its State Convention in Tennessee July 19-22, and the Autreas Russell Post No. 27 is inviting veterans of all wars to participate in activities during the Convention.

Assembly will be called at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, July 20, at the post headquarters at 401 Beale st. All members of Post 27 are requested to come and participate.

Henry F. Pilcher is post commander.



A "SWEET" STORY — Leroy Vaughn, well-known Memphis bakery salesman for one of the nation's largest baking firms was the recipient of a coveted promotion recently. He was promoted to one of the company's divisional manager positions. He thus became the first member of his race to attain such a spot with the famed Dolly Madison Cakes, Inc., firm. Dolly Madison Cakes is an affiliate with the Hart's Bread Company, both under the operation of the Interstate Bakeries Incorporated, of Kansas. Mr.

Vaughn served as a Dolly Madison salesman for three years before his promotion. He is a Hamilton High School graduate and a veteran of the 82nd Air Born Division of the U.S. Army. He is married and the father of two children. He and his wife, also a Hamilton graduate are well-known in Memphis social, religious and business circles. Mr. Vaughn, at left is being congratulated above by Dolly Madison Cakes' regional divisional manager, Lee Hays of Birmingham, Alabama.

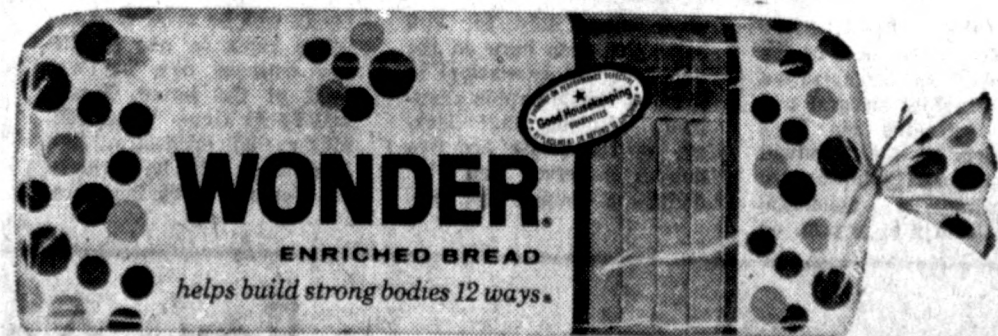
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N.Y. Teenagers Helping Update Black History

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
ALBANY, N.Y. — (UPI) — Seven Negro high school students are helping to rewrite the history books in New York state.
The seven students from urban schools throughout the state began work Monday as \$16-a-day consultants in the State Education Department.
Their two-week task will be to recommend changes in the curriculum of American history courses, which the education department says, now overlook the contributions of Negroes and other minority group in the development of the United States.
The students lost little time in agreeing that it is difficult to learn of the role of the Negro in America in New York high schools.
"The American history course today first shows the Negro in 1619 when he came over as a slave, then skips over several hundred years to 1954 and the Supreme Court schools desegregation decision," said Edith Poyer, 16, a senior at Albany High School.
See Page 7

Baptist Ministers Back Otis T. Gray For Court

A businessman, Otis T. Gray, 43, of 392 Cecilia dr., has received the endorsement of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Missionary and Education Convention, in his candidacy for justice of the peace of the Shelby County Court. Dr. A. E. Campbell is president of the Convention.
Mr. Gray's platform includes: opposition to any tax increase; a consolidation of county and city offices to avoid duplication and expense to taxpayers; improvement of school and erection of more technical schools; support of Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner's program; and support for all programs to bring more industry to Shelby County.
Married and the father of four children, Mr. Gray is a Sunday School teacher at Holy Communion Episcopal Church and operates a Firestone dealer store and two service stations.
He has served on the board of trustees for Tall Trees Home for Boys for the past three years and was recently reappointed for a six-year term.
For the past 12 years he has served the Optimist Club in various offices including president, and in 1965 was governor of the Tennessee District of Optimist International.

This year he was presented the highest award in the nation for his exceptional work and leadership. He is a member of the Optimist International Board headquartered in St. Louis.
One of the founders and a past president of the Optimist Boys Home, he serves on the board of directors of the YMCA and the Memphis and Shelby County Tuberculosis Association.



OTIS T. GRAY



ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL—Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland took Vice President Humphrey and his wife to Hough where he was warmly received by young and old. While in Hough, Vice President Humphrey announced a \$1,640,000 grant to provide for employment opportunities and black business ownership.

Chamber Of Commerce Lane Receives HUD Loan Spreads Welcome Mat For Women's Dormitory

About 150 new Memphians will be greeted July 17 by an "old pro" at welcoming newcomers to Memphis, the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce.
The salute to business, professional and military executives new in Memphis will come at a breakfast meeting of the Chamber's Newcomers Welcome Committee. The event will be at 7:15 a.m. in the Memphis Board of Education auditorium at 2597 Avery Ave.

Giving the welcome will be E. C. Stimbart, superintendent of Memphis City Schools, L. L. Jaquier, who moved here from St. Louis as vice president of W. R. Grace & Co. will respond for the guests.
Dick Hawley of WMCTV will introduce the new Memphians. J.W. "Bill" Brakebill, committee chairman, will preside.

The 350-member Chamber committee is in its 35th year, and the traditional welcome breakfasts are believed to be the oldest such event sponsored by a chamber of commerce. The Memphis committee's program has been widely copied by scores of other chambers.

Local Teacher Attends English Institute

NASHVILLE. — A Memphis teacher is participating in an eight-week English institute funded under the National Defense Education Act at George Peabody College for Teachers here.

Mrs. Johnnie R. Turner, wife of Larry Turner, 3359 Charlotte Road, Memphis, is one of 38 participants from 22 states taking part in the NDEA program in language development and literature for teachers, principals, supervisors, and curriculum directors for grades four to six.

Miss Lalla Walker, associate professor of English at Peabody, is institute director.
Mrs. Turner is a sixth grade teacher at Walker Avenue Elementary School, Memphis. She attended LeMoine College, a luncheon.

A loan of \$1,135,000 has been approved from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for construction of a women's residence hall on the campus of Lane College. It has been announced by Lane's president, Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll.
The six story residence which will take in 45,226 square feet, will be completely air-conditioned and designed to house 250 women students.

The timetable calls for completing construction plans by September 1, awarding the contract by November 1, and completing the building by August 1, 1969.

Cleaves Hall, now used for women, will be converted to a men's residence hall when the new dormitory is completed, Dr. Kirkendoll said.

A new men's residence hall was open for occupancy at the beginning of the 1968 summer session in June. This five story structure was also built with a loan at a cost of \$776,000 in addition to furnishings at a cost of \$82,000. This building is completely air-conditioned.

A 100-capacity women's dormitory, Smith Hall, was completed in 1962. The new hall will make provisions for two residence halls for men and two for women.
Lane expects an enrollment of approximately 1,000 students this fall.

Plans Reception

Members of the congregation of the Pentecostal Baptist Church at 1538 Norris rd. will honor their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, on the couple's tenth anniversary at the church, on Sunday July 21, at a 3 p. m. program. The public is invited.

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Contest closes the last week of each month.

The Base for all Newsboys and Newsgirls will be the number of papers sold and paid for July 6.

CONTEST RULES

- 5 points for each new customer listed in Route Book.
- 10 points for Prompt Payment.
- Base of 15 will be accepted as entry.

The top Five Contestants will receive Cash Prizes

Pictures of the winner will appear in the Tri-State Defender

Announcement of all winners will be made over Radio

Station WDIA and WLOK.

JULY 20 1968



VACATION PIONEERS who are serving this summer with the Orange Mound and Binghampton congregations

are, from left, Misses Brenda Harding, Michelle Jarrett and Lauryn Jarrett. The girls spend at least 25

hours a week in door-to-door "witnessing" for Jehovah's Witnesses.

Summer Vacation A Busy Time For Three Young 'Missionaries'

It must be one of the most unusual ways for a school girl to spend her summer vacation, but Lauryn and Michele Jarrett along with Brenda Harding think that there's nothing better to do.

All three are using their summer months to work as "vacation pioneer" missionaries.

And just what is a "vacation pioneer"? In their words as Jehovah's Witnesses, it is one who spends upwards of 25 hours each week in door-to-door witnessing.

This is in addition to the more than five hours each week they spend in attending meetings with the Binghampton and Orange Mound congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses of which they are members.

What is the reason for this busy Christian activity?

In the words of Lauryn and Michele, sisters in the flesh and spiritually too, "there's nothing better to do." They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Jarrett of 788 Tampa.

Lauryn is 16 and will be a senior at Brookline Washington High School this fall. She hopes to start in the Witnesses "regular pioneer ministry" in October.

When asked how she was going to spend 25 hours each week in the ministry and go to school, she replied, "I'll have classes in the mornings until 12 then I'll have my afternoons and evenings to engage in the service" (the Witnesses term for door to door calling and conducting home Bible studies). This is hopes to continue even after she graduates in 1969.

Michele is 15 and goes to Southside High School. She enjoys doing this "vacation pioneer" work every summer.

She hopes to go to other places where the need is greater when she finishes school to continue her full-time missionary work as a "special pioneer." She explained, "This is one who spends 150 hours each month in Bible teaching and instruction in the homes."

Brenda Harding, 20, is associated with the Orange Mound Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harding, 1460 Ethlyn.

And why does she spend her summers in "vacation pioneering"? "Well, it helps me to increase my number of home Bible studies and it means more time for Jehovah's service," she explained.

"Jesus taught his disciples to 'preach from house to house' and to 'search those deserving one,'" she continued, "and he commands Christians today to go into all the world and make disciples of all the nations, (Matthew 28:19,20) so we try to obey this command to follow

in his footsteps. As a vacation pioneer it gives me more time to do this."

Miss Harding hopes to serve where the need is greater in other places as a special pioneer minister of Jehovah's Witnesses.

She is now working at the Watchtower Convention headquarters assisting in processing rooming accommodations for 13,000 Jehovah's Witnesses who will be attending a convention here July 25-28.

All three girls will be in attendance at the convention held at the Mid-South Coliseum where they will see consumed Bible dramas presented, portraying the application of Bible principles in every day life.

In the meantime, if you answer a knock at your door and find a teen-ager who wants to discuss the Bible with you, it may be one of these summer-time "pioneers," simply doing what they can to help others learn more about the Bible.

AME Bishop To Speak At St. Andrew Sunday

Bishop C.A. Gibbs, of Jacksonville, Florida and presiding bishop of the Thirteenth Episcopal district of the African Methodist Episcopal Church which embraces the states of Kentucky and Tennessee will be guest preacher at the St. Andrew AME Church, Sunday, July 21, at 10:45 a.m.

Bishop Gibbs will also speak at a 6 p.m. service, which is designed as a Friends Day Observance, one of the annual



BISHOP C. A. GIBBS

events which is always held at St. Andrew.

The Stewards of the Friends more than 500 guests to the special service.

Bishop Gibbs, is a native of Florida and formerly presided over the state of South Carolina before coming to the Thirteenth A. M. E. area.

Prior to his election to the office of Bishop in 1940, he served some of the largest pastorates in the state of Florida. He also served as the president of the Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Florida.

Bishop Gibbs has presided over the states of Florida, and Alabama and West Africa.

All friends of St. Andrew AME Church are invited to the services. J. B. Dyer is chairman of all of the day's activities.

Rev. Elmer M. Martin is pastor of the church at 867 S. Parkway East.

Youth Day At New Tyler

Annual Youth Day will be observed next Sunday, July 21, at the New Tyler AME Church at 568 Carpenter in the Binghampton community.

The guest speaker for the morning service at 11 will be Rev. Albert Brown, Jr., associate pastor of St. Stephen Baptist Church at 508 N. Third st. The Youth Day program is being coordinated by Rev. C. W. Fugh.

Capital Head Start Seeks Two Officials

The Board of Directors of Capital Head Start, Inc., has announced two openings on its staff. They are executive director at a \$15,400 annual salary, and education director at \$12,240 a year.

Applications are invited immediately and should be mailed to: Mrs. Eleanor Wood, Chairman, Personnel Committee, Capital Head Start, Inc., 1719 Fourteenth St., N. W., Washington D. C., 20009.

Interviews for both positions will begin July 17, 1968. No Application will be accepted after July 21.

A master's degree and experience is required for both positions.

TOOTHPASTE WASHERS 'GEMS' SAYS HOBBYIST

"After a ring or pin has been worn a while, it naturally gets sleepy and dull. So I use a small brush and toothpaste to scrub it clean."

That is the recommendation of an authority — Mrs. B. M. Ogden, a noted hobbyist jewelry designer and charter member of the Mineral and Lepidary Society of Pittsburgh.

"You can also use plain soap and water," she adds.

Farmer Will Keynote 'Stop Nixon' Confab

James Farmer, founder and former National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and currently a candidate for Congress, will deliver the keynote address that will climax a two-day conference and workshop sponsored by the Cleveland Committee of Concern in Hotel Cleveland Sheraton, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 19, 20.

Responses arriving to an invitation issued to the nation's outstanding thought leaders without regard to political affiliation, indicate that more than 100 of the most influential black leaders in the country will participate in the conference.

The conference call issued by Rev. Sterling Glover, chairman, and William H. Seawright, secretary of the host committee, makes it plain that the conference and workshop is designed to prevent former Vice President Richard Nixon from getting the Republican nomination in the coming Miami, Fla. Republican convention.

The Cleveland group has not only gone on record as supporting New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller as the

only Republican candidate whose record of performance makes him acceptable to black voters across the nation, but have warned Republican party leaders that "It's Rockefeller or nobody" so far as Negro voters are concerned.

The conference and workshop is expected to develop and articulate a "Manifesto of Concern", addressed especially to delegates to the Republican

Tshombe's Fate

For months, Moise Tshombe has been tortured in a communist cell in Algiers, after being kidnapped and imprisoned by communists.

The latest news report indicates that the Organization for African Unity will decide his fate. Compared to Tshombe, his African peers are reduced to insignificance; his ability, patriotism and statesmanship tower above their mediocrity.

Moise Tshombe's enemy has been the International Communist conspiracy, with its agents in every Government, assisted by the United Nations hierarchy, headed by Marxist U. Thant.

convention, not only demanding the nomination of Rockefeller, but also spelling out the kind of platform, both parties must frame in addressing themselves to the problems of poverty, discrimination and injustice as they affect the nation's 22 million black Americans.

The conference will be climaxed by a Summit Conference Banquet in the Grand Ballroom, where preparation has been made to accommodate 2,000 dinner and dais guests. It is on this occasion that the "Manifesto of Concern" developed by the conferees, will be revealed to the public.

Support for the conference is being financed by contributions secured through coop-

erating ministers and laymen who form the United Pastors' Association, and through the sale of banquet tickets at a modest \$5 per plate.

The Committee has urged cooperating pastors to make a special effort this Sunday to secure donations from their congregations, and they have pledged to make such an appeal. Many of the pastors have expressed the hope that they can underwrite one or more tables of ten for the affair.

The Committee has established conference headquarters in Suite 1003 of the Cleveland Sheraton, and reservations for the banquet, and requests for participation in the workshop sessions should be made by phoning 621-1764.

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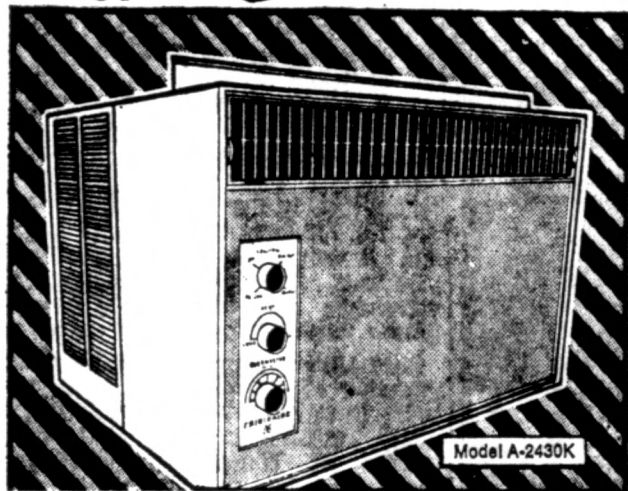
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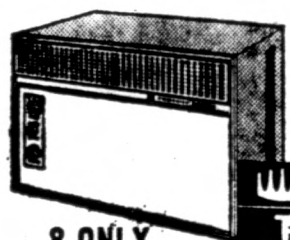
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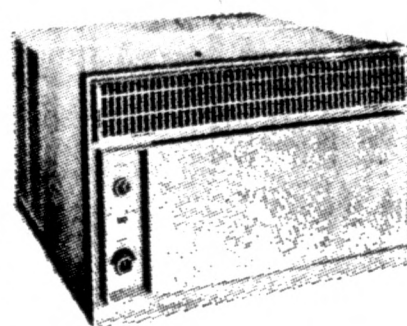


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Handy To Grace Stamp For Sesquicentennial

Officials of Memphis Sesquicentennial, Inc., the organization coordinating a year-long celebration of the City's 150th birthday in 1969, will ask the U.S. Post Office Department to issue a W. C. Handy commemorative stamp in recognition of the event.

Howard Willey, Memphis Sesquicentennial president, has announced that the W.C. Handy theme was the winner in a nation-wide contest to determine a suitable subject for a Sesquicentennial stamp.

Chosen from among 78 entries, the winning Handy design shows a view of the Handy Park statue of the "Father of the Blues" against a blue background of sheet music. Its creator is Miss Bernice Kochan of Cleveland, Ohio.

Members of the Memphis Sesquicentennial Stamp Committee are building a strong case for the issuing of a W.C. Handy commemorative stamp. They point out that, as "Father of the Blues," Mrs. Handy took the lead in bringing national recognition to the only true American musical art form.

Secondly, they point to the prestige enjoyed nationally and internationally by the composer who wrote many famous pieces, such as "Memphis Blues," "Beale Street Blues," and "St. Louis Blues."

In 1949, "The Milwaukee

Journal" listed Mr. Handy among 20 grand old men of the world. The group included George Bernard Shaw, Lionel Barrymore, Toscanini, Bernard Baruch and Cordell Hull.



Peace
In The
Ghetto!

Congressmen See No Viet Problem

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earlier this year four congressmen paid a visit to Vietnam while the tet offensive was in progress.

In an interview at the time, the lawmakers expressed themselves as extremely optimistic about the favorable outcome of the fighting and said the damage did not appear as bad as reports had indicated.

Although the impact of the Viet Cong attack is still being evaluated, and debated, there is no doubt that the Congressmen made a remarkable on-the-spot analysis of the situation.

What made it so remarkable is the fact that their visit to Vietnam consisted entirely of a three-hour stopover at the Saigon airport. And the quoted impressions were based on what they had observed from the air.

This proves that congressmen can see things from the air that may not be apparent to ordinary passengers. Or to people on the ground.

A lot of people who were on the ground in Saigon during the offensive saw less cause for optimism.

My reason for bringing this up is to show the importance of the action recently taken by 20 other congressmen concerning free drinks and movies on airlines.

These congressmen persuad-

ed the Civil Aeronautics Board to suspend an order under which all passengers would have been charged \$1 for drinks and \$2 for a movie.

They complained that the charge amounted to a fare increase for first class passengers, who customarily get those services thrown in with their tickets.

The congressmen, all of whom live in either California or Hawaii, noted that they do quite a bit of air traveling themselves.

If congressmen are able to appraise the situation in Vietnam by flying over Saigon, we may assume they can do the same thing at home.

Cross-country flights help them determine what is going on in America and to pass laws accordingly.

Therefore, it is very much to the nation's advantage to keep them occupied with free drinks and movies en route.

Most airline passengers agree that a couple of drinks are a great aid in aerial observation. Properly stoked, they can see things they might otherwise miss.

And with movies to help sharpen his eyesight, a congressman can go fact-finding at 35,000 feet.

Black Security Patrol In Boston

BOSTON — (UPI) — The largely Negro Roxbury section has a security patrol of civilians trying to keep things "cool" during the summer and they want city recognition for their work.

Members of the patrol met Monday with police commissioner Edmund L. McNamara, and demanded civilian participation in the drawing of guidelines for security groups.

At a news conference, the

group said it also seeks official recognition as a civilian security group operating in the black community.

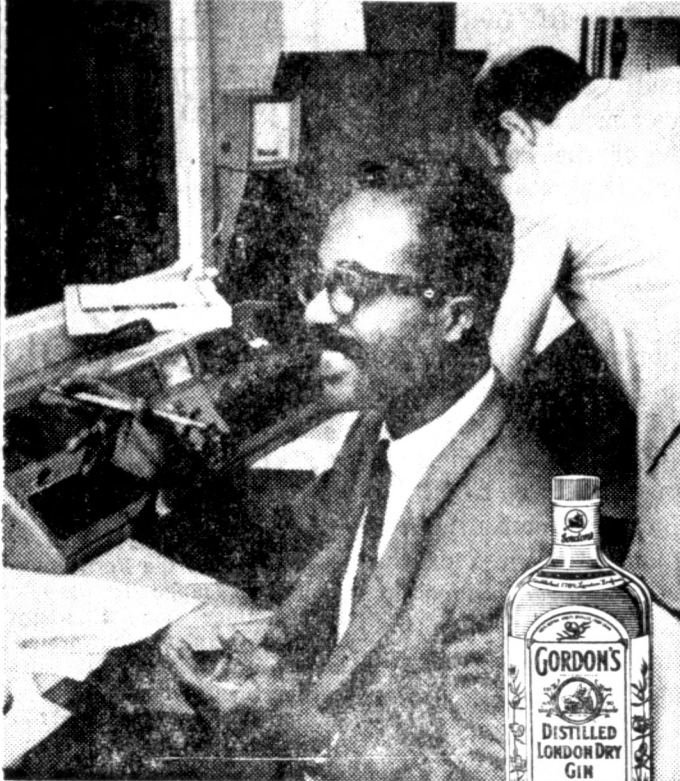
But even without such recognition the patrol "will not cease to function in the black community," said Charles Ferguson, a spokesman.

"Only an immediate decision" from Mayor Kevin White "can provide for concrete accomplishments," the group said in a statement.

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- IN 1967— From \$420,000.00 To \$362,000.00 — Down..... \$58,000.00
- ★ —IN 1968— From \$362,000.00 To \$350,000.00 — Down..... \$12,000.00
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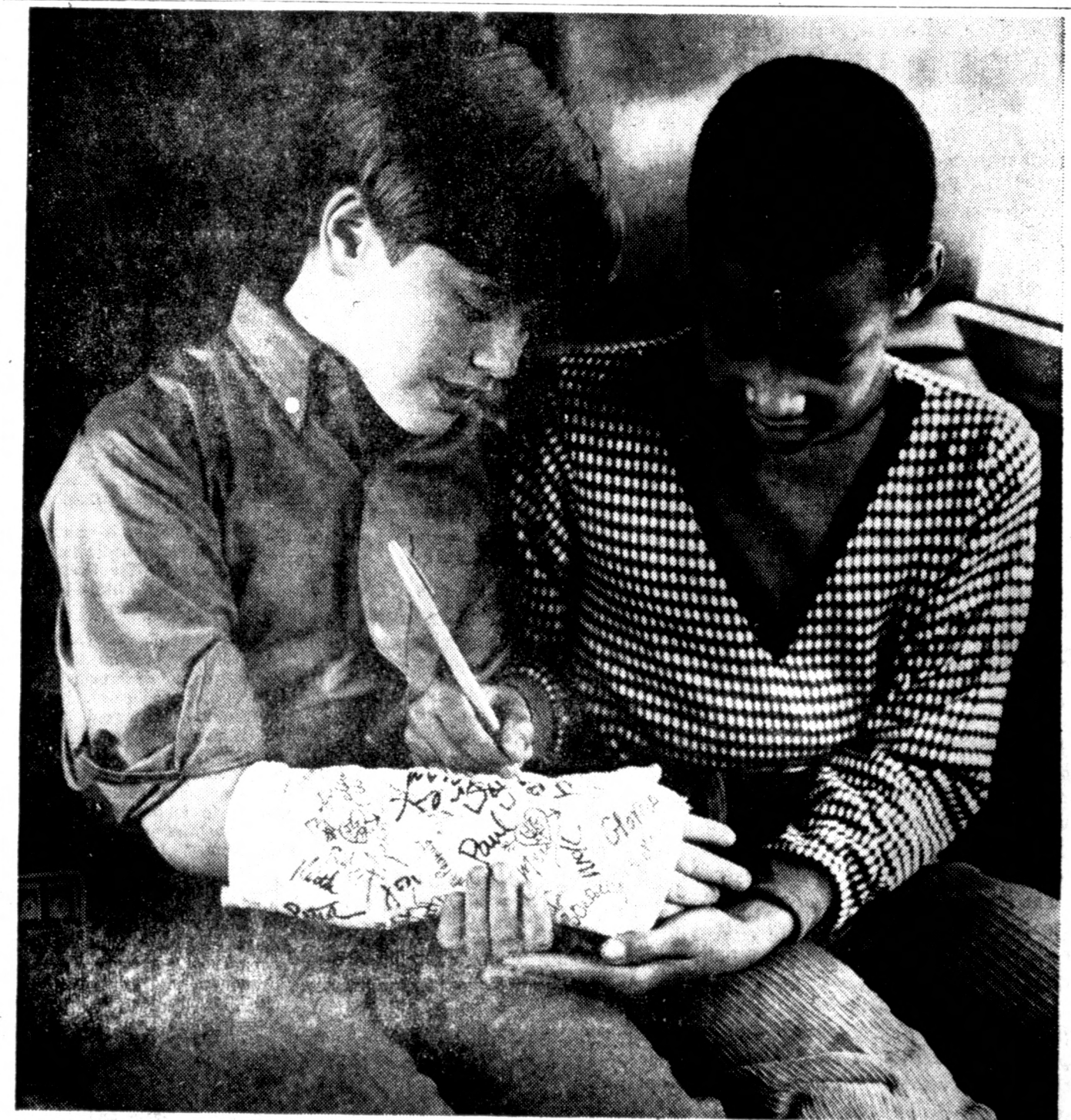
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The Poor's Campaign

The Poor People's campaign may not have attained all of its objectives. Indeed, it was doubtful at the very outset whether it could accomplish all that was outlined in its program of action. However, the campaign proved that it was possible to develop a meaningful dialog between the poor and the government.

The heads of eight major departments and agencies listened to their grievances. In almost every area there was something to show for the trouble. The hostility of Southern Congressmen who did almost everything to block the march of the poor, melted away before the marked compassion and understanding of government officials.

With his ringing, communicative and moving rhetoric, perhaps more might have been accomplished by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. But that is a speculation whose validity is beyond proof. Much credit is due Rev. Ralph Abernathy for his faithful adherence to Dr. King's format of the campaign and for the success

of Solidarity Day, bringing the campaign to a dramatic end.

The appeals that went out on that final day were not appeals for violence or for revolutionary changes in the nation's political and economic systems. They were appeals aimed at driving home the real message of the Poor People's Campaign — that the nation has problems in its cities, its towns, and its rural areas and must get on with the task of solving them.

Rev. Abernathy, true, does not have the personal glamor and the stirring eloquence of Martin Luther King. But no one can deny that Abernathy has courage, composure, dignity and dedication. Any man who can willingly go to jail for 20 days, rather than compromise the fundamental issues and grievances of the nation's poor as Abernathy has done, deserves the plaudits of the people. How many of us are willing to go to jail for the underprivileged, the hungry people in our midst?

Britain Faces Racism

Britain's labor government believes that stronger legislation is essential if racial explosions in the American style are to be avoided. In bringing its second race-relations bill before Parliament, the labor government is making Britain examine its collective conscience.

The House of Commons had to face up to this challenge when the debate on the bill opened. Outside the House many hundreds of dockers were demonstrating vociferously against immigration and in favor of rebel right-wing Conservative Enoch Powell.

But the outcome of the debate—one of the best that many MPs could remember for a very long time—was the successful dampening down of emotions. The basis of the government's legislation is the total outlawing of discrimina-

tion in three major fields: employment, housing, and services such as insurance, installment buying, and places of entertainment.

The Conservative Opposition does not believe legislation is the best way to end discrimination. And it adds if Labor insists on legislation, it should be better than the present race-relations bill. Popular feeling is divided. But a large majority of Britons seem to oppose any such legislation at all.

In the meantime, the prospects are not too bright for peaceful relations between the races. A version of the American black power movement is beginning to creep into the arguments of black immigrants. The average Briton would welcome the transplantation.

Antiquated NAACP

The NAACP's 59th annual convention in Atlantic City was not only a sorry exhibition of an inner struggle between conservatives and militants, but a far more saddening symptom of a once-great organization which appears to be in the final spasms of disunity and disintegration.

There can be no question but that in the conservative mold which it has sought to preserve its identity at all costs, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is no longer in step with the rhythm of unfolding events.

The aura of absolutism has prevailed far too long in the association's high council. Its intolerance of dissidence and aversion to criticism are signs of senility and intellectual exhaustion. The failure to give substantive support to the Poor People's campaign was a distressful evidence of unpardonable moral bankruptcy.

The resolution which called for a show of solidarity with the poor, was quite in tune not only with the wishes of a representative number of the delegates at the convention, but also with the sentiments of the masses of the people at large who had no organizational affiliation through which to convey their judgement and sympathies.

It would have been a mark of constructive and responsible leadership had

the convention leaders had the foresight and wisdom to push through the resolution. Such a gesture would have helped to deflate the argument of the many who believe the NAACP is a middle-class oriented organization with no genuine concern for the classless blacks.

The association's non-militancy is attributed less to a steadfast conservatism than to a half-a-half strategy which makes compromise on basic issues easy via the back-door.

The threat to "blast" Senator Eugene J. McCarthy if he appeared at the organization's 59th annual convention, was a painful exhibition of bad taste, an insufferable act of brazen idiocy. Surely the Senator has enough intelligence and political savvy not to impose his presence on a gathering to which he had not been invited. The threat to blast him was in itself not too adroit a gesture of political partiality at a supposedly non-political convention.

At this juncture of unfolding events, when successive waves of racial crises pose a crucial dilemma to the national conscience, it would have been good statesmanship, certainly wise initiative to give all of the Presidential candidates, including George Wallace of Alabama, an opportunity to air their views on the searing Negro question. Nothing would have been lost; much might have been gained.

Memphis Settlement

The settlement of the Memphis garbage collectors' strike is having a beneficial impact on other parts of the South where sparsely organized workers have been eking out an existence on ridiculously low-paying jobs.

The strong alliance between labor and the civil rights movement that supported the Memphis walkout, is being extended to other areas below the Mason and Dixon Line. AFL-CIO says there is

no goal or program that has a higher priority for the American labor movement.

The upshot is that labor considers the settlement a major gain for the unions in the South. It is now being described as a victory that will perk up organizing efforts and as precedent for union-civil rights group pressures for higher wages in lower job classifications throughout the South.

THERE'S GOT TO BE SOMETHING BETTER THAN THE JUNK I READ HERE!



Black Youths To Explore Journalism At Columbia U.

University Graduate School of Journalism and the Ford Foundation will make it possible this summer for 8 Negro youths to explore the professional worlds of print and broadcast journalism.

Columbia has donated classroom space and the Ford Foundation has given a grant of \$2,500 to finance an eight-week intensive experience called "Newsroom: A Jump Into Journalism For Black Youth."

Many noted professional journalists have volunteered their time as guest lecturers. Among them are Russell Baker of "the New York Times," Judith Crist of "New York Magazine," and Howard Cosell of the American Broadcasting Company.

The course was conceived by Howard Weinberg, a writer-producer for WABC-TV News, and Patrick O'Keefe, of the Associated Press, as a response to the challenge of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders: "It must become a commitment to seek out young Negro men and women, inspire them to become — and then train them as — journalists." Both O'Keefe and Weinberg are 1965

graduates of the Columbia Journalism School. The AP has since sent O'Keefe to Rome, and Weinberg will direct the course.

Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 A.M. to 2 Noon, until Aug. 30. Interviews to select students for "Newsroom" are currently being held at the Urban League Street Academy at 221 First Ave., at 115th St., from 9 A.M. to 12 noon each morning.

"Newsroom" is aimed at Negro youths between the ages of 16 and 21, although the age limit has been waived in special circumstances. For example, a poet, age 31, with an interest in reporting, has been admitted to the course.

Subjects taught will range from a lesson on What is a Lead and How to Recognize a Story to a showing of the film "Citizen Kane" and a discussion of The Myth and Reality of Journalism.

"Newsroom" will meet concurrently with Columbia Journalism School's summer program to train 20 minority group members for news careers in radio and television. This program, announced last

month, is financed by a \$122,000 grant from the Ford Foundation and will be directed by Fred W. Friendly, former president of CBS News and now Edward R. Murrow Professor of Journalism at Columbia.

15 Make Dean's List At FSU

FAYETTEVILLE — Fifteen local students were named to Fayetteville State College's Dean's List during the spring semester of 1967-68. Dr. E.M. Moore, Jr., FSC academic dean, said.

These students earned an academic average of 3.2 or more during the semester. FSC is on the 4-point scholastic system.

Fayetteville students earning Dean's List honors were Belinda K. Bryant, Brenda L. Carroll, Ernestine Cogdell, Rosa B. Wardlaw, Annie M. Cogdell, Barbara A. Ferguson, Joyce L. McAllister, Henrietta Campbell Peters, Joseph Dunham, Claudette H. Fuller, Leona Loftin, Rachel J. Owens, Delores Purdie, and Christine Roundtree.

Ethiopia's Role In Africa's Progress

By RICHARD GIBSON

(Richard Gibson is currently on one of his periodic tours of Africa. This is the first of a series of first-hand, behind-the-scenes reports.)

ADDIS ABABA — (NPI) — Few observers seem to agree about the myth-shrouded past or the contradictory present of the 30-centuries-old Empire of Ethiopia. However, nearly everyone seems to agree that no matter how paradoxical Ethiopia's past and present, the country's future is crucial to the progress of the African continent.

Sprawling over the 7,500-foot high wooded Entoto hills, Addis Ababa is the capital of Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie I and the political headquarters of the five-year-old Organization of African Unity.

addis Ababa spreads out like a smaller, African-type Los Angeles, stretching nine miles from north to south and some seven and a half miles from east to west.

More than 600,000 persons live in this cosmopolitan city— which only a few decades ago was almost as isolated from the outside world as it had been at the time of Emperor Menelik I, first of the 225 recorded rulers of the mountain empire.

Today, Ethiopian Airlines jets link Addis Ababa and Asmara—capital of its semi-autonomous Eritrean Province—with Europe and Asia, as well as the rest of Africa, making Ethiopia a major gathering point for African statesmen and an attractive stop for the swelling number of tourists visiting Africa.

Not far from Emperor Haile Selassie's Jubilee palace lies the impressive, modern Africa Hall, where African heads of state gathered in 1963 to found the Organization of Africa. Besides its spacious auditorium, the seven-story building houses the offices of the important U.N. Economic Commission for Africa, created in 1958. Several other regional offices of U.N. agencies

are located in Addis Ababa. From the BRIGHT Haile Selassie I International Airport to the ultra-modern municipality (city hall) in the heart of the city, the visitor is overwhelmed by the vast amount of new buildings, just completed or approaching completion.

For seven years, the building boom has gone on, transforming the face of the capital, and many would prefer some of the capital invested to have gone to provincial centers and into agricultural and industrial projects.

Ethiopians say there are more jobs available now than ever, but still Addis Ababa remains a city noted for its beggars as well as its ancient and new monuments. Critics often maintain that prostitution is the country's major industry, but there are fewer streetwalkers on Addis' broad avenues than those of Paris or the streets of Manhattan.

Ethiopian officials readily admit the continuing poverty of the vast majority of their country's population. But they vigorously repudiate wisecracks that Ethiopia— which never suffered from any lengthy period of colonial rule unlike most of the rest of Africa—might have "benefited" from a little colonialism.

Spiritual and cultural values, a 30-centuries old political tradition, a sense of dignity and racial and national pride—these are some of the "benefits" that no colonialism would have allowed the Ethiopian people.

But this proud tradition also hampers modernization, for instance in agriculture, where experts claim a 500-per cent increase in crops yield is possible with modern methods still scored by Ethiopia farmers.

Nevertheless, model farms have been established in various parts of the country and farm technicians are struggling to convince the peasants of the advantages of change, while the Ministry of Land Administration has

already made the first step towards a land reform that would give the farmers greater incentives to produce.

Industry around the urban centers remains limited in scope, and variety, but an effort is being made to create agro-industrial complexes, such as the use of locally grown sisal and cotton to produce linen and textiles, saving foreign exchange now used to import cloth for industrial machinery needed for development.

Long a passionate advocate of African unity, the Emperor has had to fight for the unity of his empire, and the Ethiopian Army and Airforce are still on the alert for Eritrean rebels, seeking total independence for that former Italian colony that was attached to Ethiopia at liberation in 1941, or Somali tribesmen who would like to merge their region of the country with the neighboring Republic of Somalia.

The Emperor's avowed policy of fighting tribalism regionally within his government and fostering a national consciousness seems to have some success, but the tension has not disappeared entirely.

Only education can help to create a truly national consciousness and Addis abounds in seats of learning, among them, Haile Selassie I university, the University college, Commercial school, Fine Arts school, Training School for the Blind, the Red Cross School of Nursing and the EMPRESS Menen Handicraft too often depend upon foreign governmental or private sponsors and, outside the major cities, vast areas of the country have virtually no primary schools at all, although a literacy campaign has been underway since 1961.

Youths fortunate to get an education—taught in Amharic, the national language, and critical look at their country's institutions and there have already been several student demonstrations quite up to the hilt standards of those in other countries of the world.

MSU Students To Work With Inner-City Youth

EAST LANSING, Mich. — For a group of Michigan State University students, summer is a time to change from students to teachers of disadvantaged youngsters.

The 15 volunteers from MSU's small, experimental college, James Madison, are working with 130 Lansing inner-city children. The special tutorial project will operate until Aug. 9. Faculty members and graduate students with teaching experience from the MSU College of Education are serving in various capacities in the project.

"In the Lansing area," explains project adviser Dr. Robert L. Green, "we find underprivileged children realizing early in life the negative implications of their race as determined by the white community, when striving for social status and personal worth." Dr. Green is an MSU associate professor in the College of Education and James Madison College. He also serves as education consultant to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and is a specialist in teaching the disadvantaged.

The courses in the project, he adds, are designed to cope with academic as well as emotional needs of children from Negro, Mexican-American and low-income white families in the High Street and Grand River elementary schools area of Lansing.

In addition to the 15 students from MSU's James Madison College, six MSU varsity athletes are assisting the program by supervising recreation activities.

Kenneth Washington, an MSU graduate student in education, is director of the Lansing project.

Dr. Green pointed out that the program is financed by grants from MSU and the Lansing community and represents an increased commitment by Michigan State in a community where they have lagged behind.

The educational emphasis of the program is to aid disadvantaged children in developing communication skills, an understanding of social science, and an appreciation for mathematical, logistic and problem-solving skills.

The tutoring of reading skills utilizes the latest techniques structured around the Sullivan Programmed Reading Material which were developed in California.

An important part of the project has been the inclusion of the community. Parents as well as older brothers and sisters serve the program in various capacities. Six mothers are in charge of preparing and serving lunch to the 112 youngsters.

Dr. Green points out that with a student to teacher ratio of 8 to 1, the program allows time for the individual needs of the children. Academically, he adds, each child will be given immediate feedback on his progress to inform him of mistakes. Emotionally, he points out, the teachers will serve to provide a sympathetic and understanding ear.

The Lansing project is conducted in Mt. Zion Baptist Church and the Cristo Rey Community Center with assistance from the Rev. J.E. Graves of the church and Ruben Alfaro of the community center.

The MSU student-volunteers conduct small tutorial sessions which may range from Negro and Mexican history to everyday use of mathematics. Part of the project activities include field trips to the Oldsmobile Assembly Plant, Potter Park Zoo and the MSU campus.

"We hope," Dr. Green concludes, "that the project will aid in the motivation and learning process of disadvantaged youngsters and help them to catch up in academic areas where they have lagged behind."

Top Presbyterian Officer Urges Strong Gun Control

NEW YORK — Strong advocacy of gun control laws was expressed by the top elective officer of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

The Rev. Dr. John Coventry Smith, moderator of the denomination's 180th General Assembly, said the time has come when "The state must exert some realistic control over the purchase and possession of weapons of death."

He urged other United Presbyterians "to act responsibly

within our political system so as to move the Congress to enact stringent and appropriate gun control legislation."

Speaking as an individual member of the 3.3 million member denomination, Dr. Smith sent the message to Congressional committees currently holding hearings on gun control proposals, and to about 250 church members who are chairmen of Church and Society Committees.

ONLY IN AMERICA

Sex Is The Key To White Racism

By HARRY GOLDEN

The Kerner Report did not touch upon the most important aspect of this white racism — sex.

Sex is the key to the story. "Do you want your sister to marry a Negro?" The fact that the sister can say No, never enters into his mind. What does obsess him is the knowledge that the white man has sexually exploited the Negro female at will. And now he has a psychological fear of retaliation.

In my home city of Charlotte, N.C., the white high school had a lino-type machine instructing the seniors in a very profitable and responsible trade. The Negro high school did not have a lino-type machine.

Its curriculum was full of service operations such as hair dressing, barbering, short order cooks, and so when the white men got together and discussed the race issue they talked about how the Negroes want white women. And when the Negroes got together and discussed the race issue, they talk about lino-type machines.

The Negro does not want white women as much as he wants to be master of his own house, a role the South has been at pains to keep him from fulfilling.

The Negro culture has been a matriarchy. The wages of the female domestic have been fairly steady, while the Negro male has been victimized as soon as the financial stability of the community is in the slightest danger.

The Negro male is therefore an itinerant, more or less, and he, like his children, is dependent on the money his wife and daughters bring home.

Meanwhile, Governor Wallace collects his money from the cheering masses of the South, promising them to have the Federal government abandon the Negro again, and leave him to the mercies of the individual states. He collected \$62,000 in Charlotte, one of nine meetings he has held in the South in his campaign for President.

And they paid the \$62,000 for the dream; Sambo sitting under the magnolia tree and saying, "Yassir, yassir, boss." It is nothing but a dream.

The German poet Heinrich Heine, warned his fellow Jews in the middle of the nineteenth century: "We must be twice as good to get half as much."

This will be the hard truth the Negroes will have to face, in the North, as well as in the South. The Negro's entry into the open society as a political and economic equal will not bring him automatic ease and relaxation but automatic hard work and struggle.

The Negro for the next two decades will be poorly educated, poorly informed, and poorly trained, even if everything he asks is granted tomorrow by the Congress. The Negro will have to be three times as good to get one-third as much.

By instinct the Negroes know the way to reduce these odds is first by education, and it is for the prospect of equal education he has made his boldest, strongest, and most sustained move.



the eighth annual Miss Bahamas Contest in Nassau, made her first trip out of the country when she arrived in Philadelphia for a round of festive events. Shown atop a Hertz courtesy car is Miss Bahamas Lovely Brenda Fountain, winner of

with admirers Quanda Mitchell, top flight model of Philadelphia and host, and Bonnie Matsopieri, International Airport Hertz rental representative. Miss Bahamas spent a full weekend in the Philadelphia area.

Are You Interested In 3-D Peace Formula?

Clyde R. Melton is a Sweetwater, Tenn., steamfitter who identifies himself as the "author and discover of three dimensions peace."

He comes to the Capital occasionally to try to interest government officials in his discovery, but thus far he has made little if any headway.

Most government officials feel they are already having enough trouble with one dimension peace.

In glancing over some of Melton's literature, I came across a term that gave me pause—"peace wars."

Melton puts peace wars in

the third dimension, the other two dimensions being reserved for "wars of aggression" and "wars of coexistence."

I won't even pretend that I understand what he means by this. But if I may be permitted an interpolation, I suspect we are already in the third dimension.

Conditions that might lead to wars of the first and second dimensions have been mitigated to some extent in the past couple of decades. There is hope they may eventually be eliminated.

When that day comes, peace will be about all there is left

to fight about.

What may have been the opening skirmish in the first peace war took place here a few weeks ago when a group of peace marchers attacked the Pentagon.

Peace fighting broke out again this week in New York where secretary of state Dean Rusk was making an appearance.

Rusk, of course, has repeatedly expressed a strong desire for peace. The violence came during a demonstration by citizens who claim their desire for peace is even stronger.

Thus far, peace hostilities have been confined to internal conflicts. But most wars begin on a small scale. The danger is that peace fighting will escalate to the international level.

IS AIR POLLUTION MARRING YOUR COMPLEXION?

Dirt, grease, grime and other poisons in the air can raise havoc with skin and complexion. Delicate skin may suffer the worst, and even normally healthy skin can become irritated. Blemishes, blotches and blackheads may appear. Color, hue and appearance of complexion may change. Fragrant creamy white PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM is a medicated cream, containing the full official strength of ammoniated mercury recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia as a local inhibitory antiseptic. Its medical properties are generally recognized by the profession, and dermatologists often prescribe it. "SKIN SUCCESS" CREAM

tones the shades of your skin, for firmer, clearer, natural looking loveliness. It fades freckles, removes that weather-beaten sun tanned look, aids in removing blackheads, smoothing large pores. Wouldn't you like to try PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM?

GET HEAD-TO-TOE PROTECTION

with the deep-acting foamy medication of "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP. It beauty bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate perspiration odors... makes you sure you're nice to be near. PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP.

Insist on the Blue & Gold package!

Now that you've fallen for his line, we think you'll fall for ours.



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Mrs. George Brown, Jr., of Chicago is seen during her recent vacation at the Nassau Beach Hotel in Nassau, Bahamas. Her visit was high-

lighted by a round of social, recreational, and sports activities at the resort hotel.

Ward Chapel AME Church Ushers Plan For Program

Ward Chapel AME Church at 1125 S. Parkway East will celebrate annual Ushers' Day on Sunday, July 21, in a program starting at 3:30

p.m. and sponsored by the senior usher board.

Rev. R. L. McRae, pastor of the church, said planners are seeking to make it the most successful Ushers' Day in the history of the church, and usher boards from a number of churches have been invited to share the service.



AIRMAN HAYWOOD B. THORBS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Thorbs of 638 S. Orleans st., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for schooling as a transportation specialist. A 1967 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, he completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.



SUPPLY SPECIALIST — Airman James A. Holland, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander of Marianna, Ark., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Amarillo, Texas, for schooling as a supply specialist. He is a 1967 graduate of Anna Strong High School.

N.Y.

bany's Mercy High School.

"They might mention George Washington Carver, but the kids all laugh because all the books say is that he had something to do with peanuts."

Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., the state education commissioner, sent out a memorandum in April prodding schools to use special texts that cite contributions of Negroes in America, but he found there was a shortage of such material.

He told the Negro students advising the department: "Your job is to frankly criticize what you have been taught in American history in our schools, especially in regard to the contributions of Negroes and other minorities. We want you to recommend not only curriculum changes, but ideas on how to present this material, and on the attitudes of the teachers who present it."

The students agreed that the problem was not always in the lack of materials, but with the teachers.

"The majority of the white teachers consider it a black problem, not as a human relations problem," said James Lary, 18, a Henninger High School senior from Syracuse.

Patton Webb Candidate In The Tenth District

E. Patton (Pat) Webb, a Memphis Attorney, announced today that he is a candidate for the State Representative from the 10th Legislative District in the August 1st Democratic Primary. This district is in the central part of Memphis.

Webb, 44, lives at 1295 Vinton Avenue, is married to the former Lucille Wiggins and they have two children, Randy 17 and Steger 2½.

He has lived in the 10th district most of his life, is an alumnus of Memphis State University and Southern Law University. He is a member of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association and the Memphis Trial Lawyers Association and The Tennessee Trial Lawyers Association. Webb is a veteran of WW II, a member of the American Legion, 40 et 8 and Veterans of Foreign Wars, he is a Baptist.

Webb was the Democratic Party Nominee for this seat in 1966 and lost in the General Election by about 600 votes.

"With the vote so close in 1966 I don't see how I could do otherwise than run in 1968."

"There were some situations that influenced these legislative races in 1966 that were not of the candidates own making. Most of these do not now exist," said Webb.

RCA Manager Welcomed During A Luncheon

Wayne L. Bledsoe, new manager for RCA's Memphis plant, was the honored guest at a luncheon held at noon on Thursday, July 11, in the Forest Room of the Sheraton-Peabody.

Mr. Bledsoe was introduced to other luncheon guests by Thomas F. Whitten, his predecessor at the Memphis plant since it opened in June 1966, and who has been promoted to manager of Manufacturing Planning and Development for the RCA Consumer Electronics Division with headquarters in Indianapolis.

In his new position, he will be responsible for developing current and future manufacturing projects for the RCA Consumer Electronics Division, anticipating and planning future requirements for manufacturing operations, and the coordination of vital staff functions as manufacturing engineering in support of the five plants of the Division.

Mr. Bledsoe is responsible for the operation of RCA's newest television receiver assembly plant which produces all of the company's black and white television sets and a growing number of color sets.

He joined RCA as an assistant foreman and progressed through a series of assignments to manager of radio-phonograph manufacturing in Indianapolis just before his assignment in Memphis.

A native of Missouri, he was graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was recalled to duty at the Naval Air Station at Millington during the Korean conflict.

In 1965, he attended the executive management program at Pennsylvania State University. He is married and the father of two sons, Steven, 17, and Jeffrey, 13.

Willing Workers To Meet July 24

The Willing Workers Club will meet on Wednesday, July 24, at the home of Mrs. John Gentry of 1370 Marechalne st. at 3 p.m. All member are asked to be present to make plans for the late summer.

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A brand new show that's great entertainment with new celebrities every week. Play the most exciting new Music and Money game on TV. Watch "Win with the Stars" and you can win big cash prizes too. Don't miss it! Pick up your free entry ticket today at your favorite BIG STAR!



COLONIAL SUGAR

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With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding tobacco, milk, and frozen milk products. One coupon to a family. Expires July 23rd.

100 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS

With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding tobacco, milk, and frozen milk products. One coupon to a family. Expires July 23rd.

Note: \$10 additional purchase required to redeem both \$5 purchase coupons.

A Woman's World

Society Merry Go-round



ERMA LEE LAWS

"History... A fable agreed upon." Napoleon historians will have to agree that the theme of our day, "Black is Beautiful And It Is Beautiful To Be Black," has created an awareness, a pride and fervor in our race that resultant progress will echo, reverberate and manifest itself throughout the halls of time.

It was with this sense of black pride that Les Girls presented the African Art Showing of one of its members Mrs. Jacques E. (Julia) Wilmore in the dining room of the Lorraine Motel on a Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Art lovers came, indulged their fancies and were amazed at the vast size of the collection and made contributions which enabled Les Girls to write a check for \$200.00 for SCLC.

This makes a total of \$400.00 that this easy-going, close knit coterie has contributed to SCLC. We cancelled our birthday party after the assassination of Dr. King and sent the money to his organization. A fun loving group of gourmands who meet once a month, when their gourmet appetites and play games, these gals, though they don't have a pet project — are determined that they won't be remiss in furthering the cause of the brother.

Les Girls are Mrs. Theodore (Elsie) Branch, Miss Marie Bradford, Mrs. Horace L. (Sarah) Chandler, Mrs. Longino A. (Helen) Cooke, Jr., Mrs. Walter Evans, Mrs. C. Odell (Evie) Horton, Mrs. Gloria Lindsey, Mrs. Harold (Delores) Lewis, Mrs. Howard (Joyce) Pinkston, Mrs. Charles (Marla) Pinkston, (she's our town's best dressed woman and looks beautiful in Ebony this month. Don't tell me girls can't keep secrets, the two of us kept that one until the magazine came out, which makes it more exciting anyway); Mrs. Edward (Gladys) Reed, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Robertson.

Mrs. Harry (Modean) Thompson and yours truly who serves as prexy.

We sorely miss Julia and Jacques for a nicer couple you will not find! Jacques had just gotten back from Atlanta the night before the show where he addressed the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at their Southeastern Regional and came straight to the hotel to get things in order. We can't begrudge the joy of returning to the East which is really their home, they're both from Philly and will be living in the New York area where Jacques will be Director of the Civil Rights Commission in New York City, as he is here until sometimes this month when his successor comes. The couple has three children Kathy, Jacques Jr. and Becky.

The Wilmore's collection is tremendous with objects d'art from the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Nigeria and the hinterlands. We were real proud in New York City when we showed a picture of the exhibit to Howard Davis, vice-president of New Breed, Inc., and he recognized the Ghanaian material which was displayed on the paneled walls of the hotel dining room.

Adding notes of interest to the show were three African students attired in their native garb who authoritatively explained the various objects from their countries, Ignatius McEissen, from Nigeria and a student at Southwestern University, (he's also an Alpha man), A. Kwaku Adoboli, from Ghana, also at Southwestern, and Michael Wupe, from Nigeria, a student at Lane College. And acting as junior hostesses and wearing Julia's naria dresses were Gwen Williamson, daughter of Rubye and the Rev. E.W. Williamson and Janet McFerrin, Ernestine and Robert McFerrin's daughter; and of course Andrea Thompson, daughter of Les Girl Modean and Harry Thompson.

And holding sway later on in

the evening with more black culture was State Representative and City Councilman J.O. Patterson, Jr., at the Club Rosewood. Here Pat presented three young men from Chicago who are part of "Obama." The initials stand for "Organization for Black American Culture." The "Wall of Respect" as described by Jeff Donaldson, assistant professor of art, Northeastern State College and a Doctoral candidate in Afro-American Studies, was intriguing.

Atty. E. Duke McNeil's rendition of Margaret Walker's poem about another world was marvelous! Was reminiscent of the description we've heard of that reading Orson Welles gave on the radio about outer space during radio days. Duke should try his thespian wings! And Roy Lewis Johnson, who is with Johnson Publishing Company was really interesting when he told of the purpose of the organization... to promote an awareness, within the "hard-core ghetto area," of the history, culture and heritage of the black American.

And speaking of the history of black Americans, wasn't that a marvelous program on CBS Tuesday night, entitled "Of Black America," narrated by Bill Cosby? Thought it really boss when he said, "If you want to look history dead in the eye you will get a black eye." If you're missing out on the series, get in on it before it's over, nine o'clock each Tuesday. There's where we got our quote for this column.

The trio from Obassee will be back, so keep in touch with Pat. Oops, before we forget it, some of the works of DeWitt Jordan were displayed. His portrait of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is simply beautiful!!! He plans to present it to Mrs. King. He and his Dolnetta are a handsome pair. Some of DeWitt's paintings are being shown abroad in the American State Department Art Exhibit. The late Mrs. Estes Keffer made these arrangements before her death. She was more than impressed with the talent of the young artist.

Nat Williams, TSD columnist, radio personality and history teacher was in for a lion's share of glory at the show. He was complimented for teaching black pride and black history long before it became the popular thing to do.

Such programs as described should add impetus to the textbook conference the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring this coming fall. Purpose of the conference is to seek the inclusion of black history in the text books. As was pointed out by Bill Cosby, so much that we have done has never reached the books. We too think it is time for black children to be able to point with pride to black people in the history books, for don't they always say, "I know it's so 'cause I read it in the book."

The Rubaiyats have increased their membership by five in the person of Emma Primous, Carolyn King, Norma Mims, Clara Ford, and Hazel Sims. They were extended the "arm of fellowship" at Lorene Buford's when she and Helen Green feted the vivacious group.

The co-hostesses fed them a picnic style dinner of barbecued ribs, spaghetti, cole slaw, rolls and the proper portables. At games, Clara Parker won a pair of bright yellow stockings to compliment one of her summer outfits, Erdine Hall, jewelry and Clara Ford, a straw purse. She's what we call a go-getter. Her first meeting and she's already winning prizes!

Satiating themselves on dinner and gabbing about the activities of the year, which included a formal dance; a benefit dance and a benefit fashion show for their pet project, the transportation of blind adults to the Adult Basic Education Classes at Georgia Avenue, were Peggy Brewer, who is prexy, Gloria Ward, Beverly Smith, Doris Walls, Mattie Little, Mary Rhodes, Jewel Walker with guests Rochelle Alston and Josephine Gordon.

Talented Barbara Westbrook put finis on the activities of the year for the Co-Ettes when she entertained them with a flair at the Lakeview home of her parents Laura and Bennie.

Co-Ettes who are now high school graduates and can now be held in the lofty esteem of Honorary Co-Ettes are Marsha Chandler, president (we talked with her cousin Cedric Moore in D.C., he's a Memphis State student spending his summer working with SCLC); Pamela Starks, chairman of the Junior Board; Janet McFerren, first vice-presi-

dent; Judy Johnson, "Miss Co-Ette," Sharon Lewis, a former "Miss Co-Ette," Lynn Jones, Faronette Randolph and Lynn Curie.

The Co-Ettes decided to forego their formal Graduation Dinner out of respect to the late Dr. King, but we hope we can get together in the fall before the lassies get off to the ivy covered walls of their choice. We're sure they were all in agreement that the delicious prime roast beef, baked potatoes, French green beans, tossed vegetable salad, crab apple rings, homemade rolls, iced tea and baked Alaska exceeded all their expectations.

It was in such setting that Gwen Williamson, Marilyn Carter, Camille McChriston, Debbie Northcross, Melba Sartor, Charlotte Bynum, Debbie Harris, Beverly Steinberg, Kathy Williamson, Wendy Corley, Karen Chandler, Janice Frazier, Georgette Robinson and Vera McKinnie discussed their plans for the summer and next Co-Ette year. Shirley Peace, advisor, and yours truly, their Sponsor, were on hand reveling in the delights of teen-agers as they proceeded to dance after dinner.

Another Monday evening found the Voulants harkening to the call of Gladys (Mrs. Edward) Reed at the Top Hat and Tails Clubhouse. More plans were made for summer activities for the children of Goodwill Homes. The group of the femmes spent the day with the youths at Lakeland lately. The Voulants' purpose is to take care of the needs of the children of Goodwill Homes. Mattie (Mrs. Samuel) Crossley is the president of the auxiliary.

MEANDERINGS... Missed seeing Ernest Withers and his son Lewis Daryl in D.C. Solidarity Day. Marjorie Ulen with whom we stopped, told us she saw them in front of her office, UPO, United Planning Organization. The Witherses Dot and Ernest recently had guests from Richmond, California, their nieces Anita and Marcelene Jackson, who're the daughters of Alice and Harvey Jackson out California way.

Shirley and Raymond Dula and their little ones, Danette Maria, Ruby Lynette and William Raymond, Jr., were recently visiting her parents the James Spights and her sister, Gloria Lindsey. By the way, the Dulas hail from Toledo, Ohio.

And happy times have been going on at the Sengstacke homestead... first Mattie's brothers, Frank, Jr., from Chicago, Herbert from Detroit and Lonnie from Little Rock came in on their way to St. Louis for the one hundredth birthday of their great aunt, Mrs. Florence Samuels. The brothers are all Pryors... and then Freddie came in from Uncle Sam's Army and then Whittier, Jr., decided to observe his natal day with a birthday party. All of this was in happy confusing succession!

CONGRATS TO... Tommye and Dr. Herbert R. Harrison. Herb received his DDS Degree from Meharry Tommye's folks, Helen and Tom Hayes were there as were Herb's parents the Herbert W. Harrisons from Grand Junction. Herb received a special award from the American Society of Dentistry for Children for outstanding work in pedodontics. Herb is in the Air Force Dental Reserve and reports for duty in Wichita Falls in August then will be stationed in Sacramento, closer to Tommye's sister and brother-in-law, Helen and Dr. Wesley Groves and their children, Michael and Courtney in the City of the Angels.

Brenda and Air Force Lt. Ernest Bell deserve special congratulations, they're the parents of a baby boy their first born. Maternal grandma is Virgie (Mrs. Otho) Sawyer and the paternal grandparents are the Ernest Bells, Sr.

A belated congratulations to Dr. Hollis F. Price and Harold J. Whalum who have been named to the executive board of the Chamber of Commerce. Harold was also named a member of the Park Commission. The young energetic and personable president of Union Protective Insurance Company is also featured on a job opportunity program on television. Talked with his pretty mate Tillie to her week while in D.C. She was in her native home town, Jersey City, New Jersey visiting her mother, Mrs. Frederick Sturdivant, who is ill.

And felicitations and the very best wishes are certainly in order for newlyweds Jean Moore in D.C., he's a Memphis State student spending his summer working with SCLC; Pamela Starks, chairman of the Junior Board; Janet McFerren, first vice-presi-



Miss Arnetta E. Mims To Be Wed August 18

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mims of 1353 Ridgeway st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arnetta Elizabeth Mims, to Sergeant Alfred E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bussey of Atlanta.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, August 18, at the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church.

Miss Mims, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, will be a senior this fall at Philander Smith College in Little Rock.

The bride-elect was presented with a group of Kappa debutantes in the 1964-65 season. The prospective groom is a graduate of the William Alfred Fountain High School in Atlanta and was an honor student at Morehouse College there before entering the United States Air Force.

He is presently working with the 1050-II IBM Computer at sister, went up for the nuptials. Last time we saw Jean was on Main Street when we discovered she'd come down for the Martin Luther King Memorial March. A good kid and we wish her well!

CONSUMER'S TIPS

Since veal is produced from animals that are three months or less in age, there is little fat intermingled with the lean, notes the Consumer and Marketing Service. Consequently, moist heat is suggested to insure juicier and more flavorful veal.

Entre Nous Bridge Club Entertained

The Entre Nous Club was entertained for the month of June by Mrs. Eloise Flowers, bridge enthusiast, teacher of note, and president of Entre Nous.

Players enjoyed a catered steak dinner just before the games began.

The highlight of the meeting was the surprise the winners in competitive play — Mrs. Frances M. Hassell, Mrs. Barbara Atkins and Mrs. Lillian Wolfe — received when they opened perfume boxes and found packages of silver — half dollars and quarters in goodly number — concealed in tissue paper.

Mrs. Atkins was substitute for Mrs. Ernestine Gray, who was out of the city.

Other members present were Mrs. Gerri Little, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Lucille Scott, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Mollie Long, Mrs. Alice Helm, Mrs. Nedra Smith, Mrs. Essie Shaw and Mrs. Arand Taylor.

LeMoyn-Owen Reschedules

Ballet Espanol

LeMoyn-Owen College has re-scheduled the popular Ballet Espanol for Feb. 24, 1969. The Spanish attraction had been booked here March 22 of this year but was cancelled by college authorities because of a heavy snow in Memphis.

The group of dancers and singers from Madrid will appear at 10:30 a.m. on campus in Bruce Hall.

The company of eight features Ramon de Iso Ryees and Lola Soler.

Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of the sponsoring Cultural Activities Committee at the college, said the performers have drawn their dance material from many varied regions of Spain, from the fiery Flamenco of Andalusia to the charming shepherd dance of the Basque country.

The costumes are spectacularly beautiful and are authentic copies of the regional dress of the various provinces of Spain.

The program will be free to the public.

walls these days, and yet they warm things up nicely. Whatever the material, a smooth wall will seem less warm — regardless of actual temperature — than one with an uneven surface. Textures in great variety are available today. Ceramic tile, for example, usually thought of as a "smooth" material, now comes in many textured and "sculptured" faces.

Household Tips

If there is available space and you need a sewing area, you might consider building a stow-away sewing center in your family room. Try some broad swinging doors in front of shelves for sewing machine and materials; let them contain a built-in, drop-down work table that can open out to form the center, and close to stow it away. A ceramic tile floor will make clean-up easy as it does for all family room activities.

It is "cool" to have textured

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Yes, He Is Qualified:

Taught Bookkeeping and Accounting in a Business School
Graduated from Cumberland University Law School, Lebanon, Tennessee
Practiced Law in Memphis for Thirty Years
Former Assistant Attorney General
Served as Special Judge in General Sessions Courts
Attended University of Tennessee (Real Estate Classes)
Experienced in the Practice of Real Estate
Former Real Estate Broker
Eight (8) Years of Progress as Shelby County Assessor
Past President of Tennessee Association of Assessing Officials (Served three (3) Years)
State Chairman of the International Association of Assessing Officials (Served four (4) Years)
Author of "The Assessment Process"
Has participated in three panel discussions on the Assessment Process for the International Association of Assessing Officials Conference in Houston, Texas, Toronto, Canada and Washington, D.C.

Platform That Is Sound and Good for All the People

- (1) To Continue with our Established Policy of Serving all the People with Efficiency - Integrity - Courtesy
- (2) To Maintain Equalization of Assessments
- (3) To Assess All Properties at 50% of the Actual Cash Value
- (4) To Continue with our Established Policy of Sending a Notice to the Taxpayer in the event the Assessment is Increased, and Inform him in Advance of what the Assessment is before he receives a Tax Statement. If the Taxpayer Disagrees with the Assessment, he then can come to the Office for a Conference and Adjustment.
- (5) To Continue with our Policy that — The Assessor's Office Belongs to the People — Not to any Particular Group or Political Party.

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TWICE CHOSEN "ASSESSOR OF THE YEAR"

On November 12, 1963, and on October 27, 1965, the Tennessee Association of Assessing Officials, an affiliate of International Association of Assessing Officials, presented its "Assessor of the Year" award to George C. LaManna, Shelby County Assessor, Memphis.

The Tennessee Association award is not only a singular honor for Mr. LaManna, it is also part of a program to stimulate interest, effort and recognition in the field of assessment administration which we felt would be of interest to other assessors' associations. The award citation reads:

FOR EFFORT, EFFICIENCY AND PROFICIENCY IN THE ASSESSMENT PROCESS

For faithful and efficient service rendered to the Tennessee Association of Assessing Officials for the past three (3) years.

For promoting good public relations with Municipal, County, and State Officials (Inter-Governmental). For his untiring efforts for better Legislation for Assessing Officials.

For his participation and teaching "In-Service Training School" of the State Board of Equalization (Nashville).

For encouraging equalization of assessments throughout the State. (Program now in progress.) For entering into an equalization of assessments program in his county.

For his contribution of articles, "The Three Approaches to Value."

For participating in an advisory capacity to the Tennessee Legislative Council.

As State Membership Chairman for the International Association of Assessing Officials.

(From the International Association of Assessing Officials Newsletter)

RE-ELECT

GEORGE C. LaMANNA,
ASSESSOR OF PROPERTY

A Man of Proven Ability - Integrity and Efficiency



MILAM FAMILY REUNION—The Milam family held its annual reunion and picnic at the T.O. Fuller State Park recently, and three brothers and 4 sisters

aunt and uncle, sister and brother of their late father. Kneeling from left are Rev. Alford Milam, Leton Milam, Roger Milam and Mrs. Ruth Milam Dixon, Chicago.

Standing from left are Mrs. Addie Milam Johnson, Memphis; Mrs. Erma Milam Franch, St. Louis; Mrs. Connie Milam Turner, an aunt, Memphis; Edward

Milam, an uncle, Byhalla, Miss., and Mrs. Osie Milam Davis, Columbus, Ga. (Withers Photo)



During the recent Capitol Press Club Banquet held in Washington, D.C., mayors of two major cities were among the honored guests. They are (from left): Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, D.C.; Percell Johnson, account executive, Northeast Area,

Coca-Cola USA; and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary Ind. Annually, Coca-Cola USA participates in the nationally-known banquet honoring individuals who have made outstanding achievements.

Lane Library Receives Funds For Materials

It was announced by Dr. C. A. Kirkendall, president of Lane College, that notification has been received that the J. K. Daniels Library on Lane's Campus is the recipient of a grant award under the College Library Resources Program, Title II A of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The total amount of the Grant is \$6,812 to be spent for library materials which include books, periodicals, documents, magnetic tapes, phonograph records, audiovisual materials, and other related library materials and necessary first bindings of library materials acquired with federal grant funds. Making the application was Mrs. Anna L. Cooke, librarian, who will supervise expenditures from the period of July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969. This is the second year the college has received the Title II A Grant to aid in upgrading the library resources on Lane's campus.

Floral Club Plans A Fashion Show

A Flower and Fashion Show will be held in the educational building of the Rock of Ages Baptist Church at 192 Kirk ave. on Sunday, July 28, from 4 to 6 p.m. It is being sponsored by the church's Floral Club. Mrs. Elsie Branch and Miss Addie Sherod will be narrators. Mrs. Jimmie L. Austin is in charge of fashions.

Salesman At Bakery Promoted To Manager

A coveted reward for a job well done was announced on behalf of a popular Memphis bakery salesman last week. Leroy Vaughn, 28 of 1459 S. Cooper, a salesman for three years for Dolly Madison Cakes, became the first Negro promoted to the position of divisional manager for the company in Memphis. Mr. Vaughn will manage sales division in Memphis and adjacent areas. He will be an official representative of the parent company, Interstate Bakeries Corporation of Kansas City, Missouri. The promotion came to the youthful Mr. Vaughn as a result of the record he made in locales and the progress he has made in becoming an ace salesman for the bakery concern. His specialties have been of Interstate Dolly Madison Cakes. Harts Bread is also a subsidiary. Mr. Vaughn is a native Memphian. He attended the local public schools and is a graduate of Hamilton High School. He served a tour of duty in the United States Army, as a member of the famed 101st Airborne Division. He is married and the father of four children. His wife is the former Cora Waller, also a product of Hamilton High School. The family is well-known in Memphis religious and social circles. Mr. Vaughn's

interest in salesmanship has gained him a reputation for being one of the most alert and progressive men in the community in his sales area.

Mr. Vaughn's sales headquarters as a divisional manager will be in the Memphis area.

Announcement of Mr. Vaughn's promotion was made by W. Lee Hays, manager of the Dolly Madison Cakes division of the Interstate Bakeries. Mr. Hays' of Birmingham, Ala., made the announcement on a recent visit to Memphis.

It's A Baby Boy For The Taylors

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Taylor, Jr., of 2422 Verdun st., are the proud parents of a son, James Henry Taylor III, born Tuesday, July 9, at the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

The child's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Rogers of 745 Bey st. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Taylor, Sr., of 1024 Kirkland.

The boy is the first for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

OSCAR MAYER all meat
WIENERS 1lb. 75c
OSCAR MAYER all meat BEEF
WIENERS 1lb. 79c
OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA 12oz. pkg. 69c
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Spiced Luncheon, Cooked Salsami, Liver Cheese
8oz. pkg. 55c



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50	with 4-oz Lipton Instant Tea	
100	with a whole Old Fashion Egg Whip Cake	
50	with any two Tenderay Round Sirloin or T-Bone Steaks	
50	with 3-lb. or more Ground Chuck	
50	with 5-lb. or more Ground Beef	
50	with 4 pkgs Freezable Breast or Legs	
50	with 4 pkgs Centre Cut Pork Chops	
50	with 4-lb. or 7-lb. Santa Fe Canned Ham	
50	with two Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizzas Meat Department	
50	with \$1.00 purchase of Seafood	
25	with 19¢ or more Bananas	
25	with 19¢ or more Heads of Lettuce	
25	with 19¢ or more 3-lb. Canned Onions	
25	with 19¢ or more Peaches	

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JUL 20 1968



Sports Horizon...

By BILL LITTLE

MEMPHIAN BEATS YANKS

NEW YORK — The Baltimore Orioles moved into Yankee Stadium for a three-day stand prior to the All-Star break, but it was not until the final day of the series that the Yankees were exposed to the devastation of Memphis Fred Valentine's thunderous bat.

The oriole outfielder, who started the season with the Washington Senators, powered a ninth-inning homer to beat the Bronx Bombers, 3-2, after Mel Stottlemyre, with a tidy four-hitter, had bumped the Birds, 3-1, in the opener of a Ball Day doubleheader that lured 42,376 to the house that Ruth built.

Valentine, a graduate of Booker T. Washington in the Bluff City, and Tennessee A&I State, showed his defensive skill when he hauled in a long drive by Mickey Mantle in the opener of the Sunday twinbill.

When it appeared the Yankees had a red letter day going for them, and a possible sweep, it suddenly became Valentine's day for the Orioles. Despite two straight hits by Valentine his first two times to the dish in the nightcap, the Yankees held a 2-0 edge until game was knotted in the fifth at 2-2. Valentine's solo sock, his number five homer, landed deep in the lower rightfield stands.

The winning blow spoiled a weekend pass for losing pitcher Stan Bahnsen. The third of three Bomber twirlers, Bahnsen was on pass from nearby Fort Dix and suffered his fifth defeat against seven wins. Hank Bauer took off for Kansas City after the game not knowing that the Baltimore management didn't have plans for him to rejoin the Orioles after the All-Star rest as skipper. Earl Weaver, the first base coach for the Orioles during the Yankees series, was named to succeed Bauer as pilot.

VAL EAGER TO PLAY
In the Oriole dugout before the second tilt of the four game set here, this columnist asked Valentine about the trade which returned him to Baltimore. The muscular 33-year old ex-football quarterback said he was pleased with the swap which sent pitcher Bruce Howard to Washington. At the time the Birds' regular centerfielder Paul Blair was about to be inducted into the Army, Baltimore figured Val-

entine would be outfield insurance. As it turned out Blair wasn't inducted and the fly-chasing duties are being shared by Frank Robinson, Blair, Curt Blefary, Valentine and young Curtis Motton.

Valentine was quick to speak out against platooning, a tactic made famous by Casey Stengel when he could make no bad choice from the Yankees bench. Freddy believes platooning is responsible for the weak hitting in the major leagues. Two cases in point support his theory.

The last time the Nats played the Yankees in Washington the combined batting averages of Tom Tresh and Mike Epstein were less than .200. Both were batting in the clean-up slot for their respective teams. The American League had only two .300 hitters going into the All-Star game last week. Carl Yastrzemski, one of the two A.L. .300 hitters and winner of the league triple crown last season, made the mark only after a fine day at bat on the last day before the Houston Classic.

Perspiration steamed off Valentine from the workout and humid day. As he gazed across the field at Yankees starting pitcher Steve Barber, the ex-Memphian who now makes his home in Washington, D.C., knew he wouldn't be in the line-up today. Barber, former member of the Orioles and Yankees, is a southpaw. The starters in the outfield were rightside hitters Frank Robinson, Blair and Motton. Valentine goes against righthand pitchers despite being a switch hitter. Freddy got his chance the next day and showed he had been champing at the bit. He was quite philosophical about his occasional bench riding the night before in his mid-Manhattan hotel room. "We have all those guys up here and they all have to play," Valentine mused while exchanging blabs with roommate Blair unaware that his day of stardom was a few hours away.

When the league expands to 12 clubs next season, Valentine feels that he may be placed in the players pool for the new clubs to stock their rosters. He mentioned that he might go to Kansas City if Hank goes. (Hank Bauer) It was ironic that we happened to be discussing the possibility that Bauer might be let out if Baltimore



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

— Miss Jean E. Anthony, a 1968 graduate of Atlanta's Washington High School, is shown receiving a journalism scholarship from Coca-Cola USA in cooperation with the National Newspaper Publishers Association at convention held

in New York City, and presenting it to her at right is Frank Stanley, publisher of the "Louisville Defender" and chairman of NNPA Scholarship Committee. Looking on, from left, are John Murphy, publisher of Baltimore "Afro-American" and NNPA president, and

Kelvin Wall, manager of Market Development Department, Coca-Cola USA. Miss Anthony is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anthony of Atlanta. She plans to enter the School of Journalism of the University of Georgia in Athens in the fall.

Social Security Opens Offices On S. Third

Mrs. Tinnie White of 3433 Boxtown rd. was the first customer of the Social Security

Administration Branch Office located at 1795 So. Third st. Mrs. White has made application for Disability Insurance benefits as provided under the Social Security Act.

didn't stay in the thick of the pennant fight. The Orioles are just ahead of Boston and nearly a dozen games off the torrid pace of front running Detroit.

Her claim for disability benefits is based on the fact that she worked at least five years of the ten years before she could no longer work.

During the off season Valentine works with an automobile dealership and is a consultant for the Metropolitan Insurance Co. He started his career in 1957 and after six years in the minors was called up by Baltimore in 1963. For Hawaii in 1965 Val hit .324 and stole 58 bases after being sent down by Washington. He returned the next year and was with the Nats until the trade that brought him back to Baltimore this year.

40 Ministers Are Guests At Luncheon

About 40 ministers of the Baptist Pastors Alliance were luncheon guests of LeMoyné-Owen College on campus Wednesday in the Alma C. Hanson Memorial Student Center.

They were welcomed by Dr. Charles Dinkins of Owen, and Dean Lionel Arnold, Dean William Cross, Dr. W. W. Gibson and the Rev. Edward F. Ouellette of LeMoyné.

President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyné was in Boston at the time of the luncheon attending the funeral of his sister-in-law.

LeMoyné-Owen represents a merger of the two colleges this summer.

Music Student Guest Soloist At Shiloh

Donald O'Connor, a member of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church will be one of the guest soloists for annual Young Adult Day at the Shiloh Baptist Church on Sunday, July 28.

Mr. O'Connor is a member of the All State Chorus of Tennessee and is now studying music under the famed Mrs. Adria Brunati of Memphis. The guest speaker for the program at 3 p.m. will be Mrs. Frances M. Hassel, a member of the Mount Olive CME Church and an administrative assistant of the Universal Life Insurance Company.

Baseball Agreements Expire Next Year, Expect Long Dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball will be involved in the next tough round of player negotiations.

It'll be longer and perhaps even stickier than the recent pension dispute that threatened to disrupt training and pre-season play in the National Football League.

"We're facing some serious problems with two major agreements expiring next year," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Baseball's current pension agreement expires next spring. At the end of the year, the basic agreement between the players and club owner is up for renewal.

That one covers such vital items as salary, allowances and that current hot potato—the length of the playing season.

The players, hoping for a return to the 154-game schedule of pre-expansion days, are disturbed by the result of a recent vote to set up two six-team divisions in each major league.

The new schedule calls for 162 games, a one-game playoff to settle any division tie and a three-out-of-five playoff to determine who gets the World Series shot.

"The owners have said this is an experiment for 1969," said Miller. "But maybe that was just a sop to the players. Certainly the length of the season will be a series issue in negotiating our next basic agreement."

Miller said the owners had an opportunity to go back to a 154-game schedule plus playoffs, under the new division setup.

"But they made a bad situation worse with 162 games, plus playoffs," he said. "It means more travel and more games."

The original agreement, signed last February, called for a joint study of the length of the season. But, said Miller, it has all been one-sided.

"They have ignored us on that," he added.

At one league meeting, he said, a team physician and a trainer were called in and it was their opinion "that a certain amount of loss of sleep cannot be recovered and it might contribute to the injury rate of possible shorter careers."

The owners, however, are operating within the current agreement and have plenty of other headaches with 1969 expansion to Seattle, Kansas City, San

Diego and Montreal.

There is unhappiness within the ranks over the division setup particularly with the New York Mets who'll lose a half-dozen good box-office games against Los Angeles and San Francisco under the arrangement.

There are attendance problems in certain areas, out-moded parks in others. Some owners aren't sure they can survive with the revenue loss of a shorter season. Put 'em all together and the next round of baseball negotiations should be a doozy.

Baking Firm Appoints New Memphis Manager

The promotion of Charles E. Ashworth to the position of manager of the wonder Bread-Hostess Cake bakery, Memphis, has been announced by B. Glenn MacNary, president of Continental Baking Co., of which the Memphis plant is a part.

He replaces William C. Burkhardt who will receive a new assignment. Mr. Ashworth was formerly on the regional staff of the company's Michigan-Ohio region.

Born in Massillon, O. Mr. Ashworth grew up in Leesville, O. where he attended public schools. He was graduated from Bowerston, O. high school, and Ohio State University.

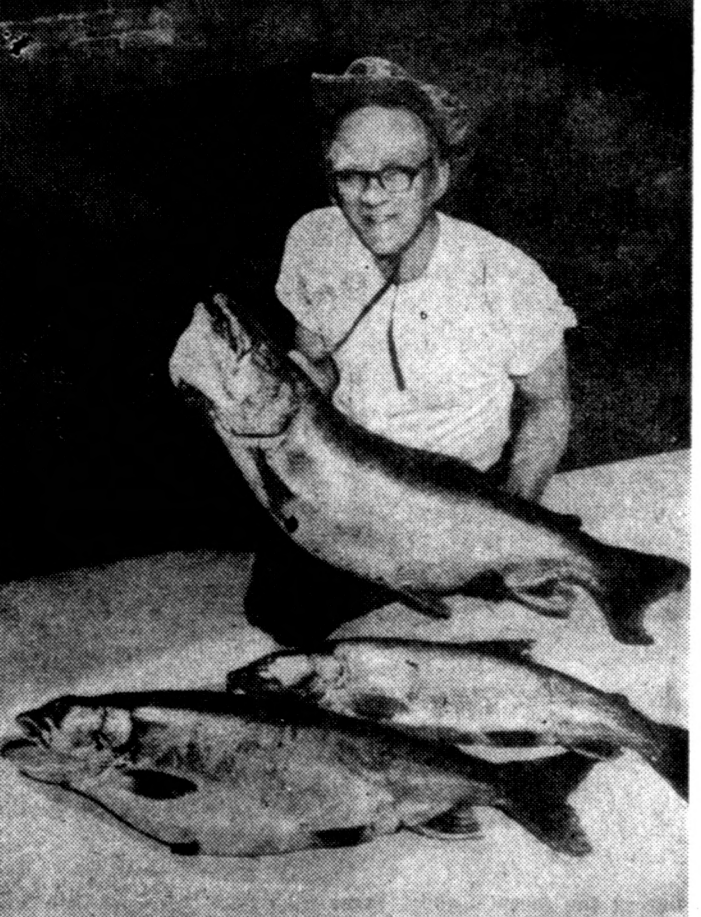
He was first employed by Continental in 1953 as salesman at its Dayton, O., plant, was promoted to supervisor, then agency supervisor for Chillicothe, O., and marketing manager for Akron and Cleveland.

In 1961 he was made Cleveland sales manager, and two years later was named to the same position at the Wonder Bread bakery, Detroit. He joined the Detroit regional staff last year.

He is a member of the Elks, and the Sales Managers Club in Detroit. He plans to move to Memphis shortly with his wife, the former Millie Stauffer of New Philadelphia, O., and their three children, Cindy, 15, Diane, 13, and Brian, 8.



CHARLES ASHWORTH



BEN LARSON, of Duluth, Minn., proudly displays three lake trout which he caught in clearwater Lake on the Gunflint Trail. Using 12 pound test line and trolling in 50 feet of water, he landed the 30 pounder, which he is holding in 30 minutes. The other two weighed in at 24 pounds and 14 pounds. (UPI)

SEEK TITLE BOUT

Laguna, Melendez In Garden Battle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ismael Laguna, who had a brief six-month fling as lightweight champion, meets unbeaten Victor Melendez in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight with the winner hoping to get a chance to meet newly crowned titleholder Teo Cruz.

Laguna won the title from Carlos Ortiz on April 10, 1965 and lost it back Nov. 13 that year.

Melendez has a record of 16 victories and four draws, but Laguna will be by far his toughest test. So far Melendez, a young Puerto Rican who wanted to be a jockey before outgrowing the idea, has not knocked out any of his opponents, but Laguna has a record of 51 victories, including 31 kayoes, five losses and a draw.

In two other 10-rounders on the show, Juan "Rocky" Rivero of Argentina meets Frankie DePaula of Jersey City, N. J., and Charley "Devil" Green of New York takes on Jimmy Dupree of Jersey City.

Madison Square Garden has offered Teo Cruz \$40,000 to meet the winner of the bout between Laguna and Melendez. Cruz won the title with an upset decision over Ortiz two weeks ago and probably will face Ortiz in a rematch before meeting anyone else for the title.

A large crowd of about 12,000 is expected to attend the bout. The garden scaled its ticket prices from \$10 to \$4.

Like fun and excitement?

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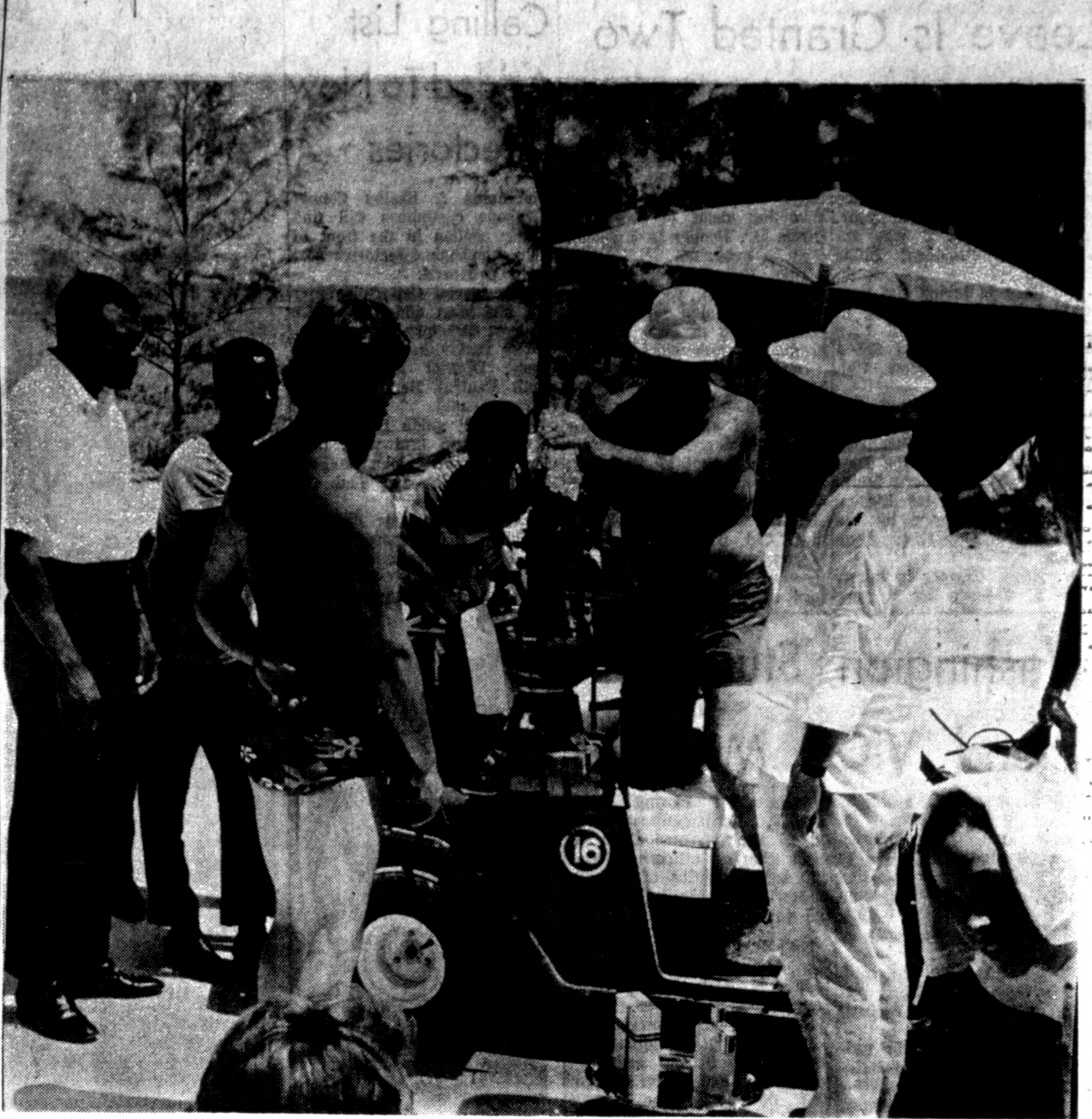
ECONOMY SIZE 1 1/4 OZ. ONLY 99¢

GET HEAD-TO-TOE PROTECTION with the de-squaring, foamy medication of "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP. It beauty bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate psoriasis etc., makes you sure you're nice to be near. PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP.



In an altogether unexpected appearance at the foot of George Washington's statue at Federal Hall on Manhattan's Wall Street, psychedelic painter and sunbathing enthusiast Yayoi Kusama and her troupe put on a mixed show of anatomy, conga playing, and body painting. Only a few

lucky tourists and photographers were able to catch the performance, as the financial district is pretty well deserted on most weekends. When police arrived, the players dashed into their hippy robes, and witnesses to the event could only smile. (UPI Telephoto)



Movie-making near the Ocean Club, Paradise Island, producer Frank Worth is surrounded by the young local students who have been seconded to his crew. Also looking on is Paradise Island's di-

rector of personnel, Tommy Robinson (white shirt, dark glasses), who is in charge of the group of about 35 youngsters working on Paradise Island during the school vacation.

Young People Speak At White House

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A candid report — "Youth Power" — published by 11 of the Nation's major youth organiza-

tions representing 20-million members was presented today to the President and Mrs. Johnson at the White House.

Science Research Associates, a subsidiary of IBM, prepared the report on what young people across the Nation have learned about themselves, their youth organizations, their communities, business and government, and the role youth can play in society.

Four young people representing: Boy Scouts of America, Boys' Club of America, Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 4-H — Youth Development, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., Girls Clubs of America, Inc., Red Cross Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association, presented "Youth Power" to the President as their report on youth's participation in the 1967 "Youth

for Natural Beauty and Conservation Year," proclaimed by President Johnson.

Among the provocative points made by youth in their report were:

— Youth consider conservation efforts worthwhile, but they undertake beautification projects less for the ends they offer in themselves than because they desire to do something worthwhile for their community — for people.

— Young people participating in the "Youth Year" who come from favored suburbs and pleasant rural areas learned from their colleagues from inner-city ghettos that "environment" connotes more than wooded landscapes and green meadows, that it includes also aging tenements, polluted skylines, and noise-ridden streets. The "new conservation" should be community oriented — where the people are.

HHH Reports Americans Physically Below 'Par'

One of every two American adults is overweight, according to estimates by the American Medical Association;

bone. Cooking changes the red color to various shades of brown.

Fifty per cent of America's college students — young men and women in their late teens or early twenties — fail to meet accepted physical fitness standards; and

Policemen Compete For Scholarships

About 150 Chicago-area policemen are expected to take college entrance tests July 27 at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, competing for 20 scholarships offered through the University's Administration of Criminal Justice Curriculum.

Scholarships, for study toward bachelor's degrees, were made available as a result of a \$4,000 grant by the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance of the U.S. Department of Justice. Money will cover tuition, fees, texts and supplies for one year on a half-time basis beginning in the fall.

Specifically, he is asking all communities to keep open their school sports facilities — the gymnasiums, swimming pools, tennis courts, tracks, and playing fields — this summer.

To us, Mr. Humphrey's request makes excellent sense. America has nearly \$100 billion invested in its schools, yet most communities operate them at capacity only 8 hours a day, 180 days a year.

Communities which already employ the approach recommended by the Vice President report that it costs only a few dollars per capita to cover the cost of staff, equipment, maintenance and other operating expenses.

That's cheap compared to the cost of duplicating the trained leadership and extensive facilities which our schools employ only part-time.

Vice President Humphrey recently cited facts and figures which should send every American running to the nearest sports club or YMCA, or at least jolt him out of the easy chair in front of his television set.

Speaking to the new President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, of which he is Chairman, Mr. Humphrey

Bone discoloration in young poultry does not affect quality, aroma, flavor, texture or palatability of the meat, says the Consumer and Marketing Service. When young broilers are frozen and then thawed, the protein coloring matter of the red blood cells, hemoglobin, is liberated. It then penetrates the spongy bone wall and is deposited on the outside of the

Peace In The Ghetto!

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You'll wear Stacy-Adams Shoes for years — knowing they're the finest you can buy. Fine hand-craftsmanship... rich styling... luxurious leathers... assure you instant and everlasting comfort — plus smart good looks that'll carry you through many seasons.

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Fred Montesi

MEMPHIS' LARGEST FOOD STORES
EAST-5014 POPLAR (At Mendenhall)
MIDTOWN-1620 MADISON

Birdseye frozen Peas, Corn or French green beans	10 oz. 15c	Lucky Leaf Apple Juice quart 22c
Govt. Insptd. Grade A Fryers 3 limit cut up per lb 32c whole per lb 29c	Morrell CHITTERLINGS 10 lb. pail 2.29	2 limit Fred Montesi Pullman loaf Bread 24 oz. 19c
Armour Vienna Sausage 5 oz. 33c 6 limit 2 for	S&W light meat chunk 6 1/2 oz. 29c TUNA 8 oz. 6 for 47c	3 limit SWIFTS Premium Luncheon Meat 12 oz. 43c
Heinz White Vinegar 19c	Morton 14 oz. Cream Pies 3 limit 3 for 59c	FRED MONTESI TIDE 49 oz. 19c or AJAX 49 oz. 9c or Fred Montesi 2 lb. 15 oz. 8c
Detergents WITH COUPON		With coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law). Coupon expires Midnight Saturday July 24th 1968 ONE. Coupon per family per week.
U.S. DA Choice Heavy Beef Roast naturally aged shoulder Clod or Boneless Center cut CHUCK per lb. 73c		Kraft B.B. QUE Sauce 18oz. 35c

Show Your Black Pride!

Leave Is Granted Two LeMoynes Faculty Men

Lionel A. Arnold, dean of LeMoynes College, has granted leave of absence for the new academic year, effective Sept. 1, it was announced by President Hollis F. Price.

The dean is taking the time off to complete the writing of his dissertation, one of the final stages in his bid for a Ph.D. degree at Drew University.

Dr. Walter W. Gibson Sr., chairman of the college's natural science division, has been granted a leave for the first semester. He will leave Memphis in November for Europe on a tour sponsored by the Comparative Education Association.

Dr. Ernest Hooper is taking leave of absence for a year

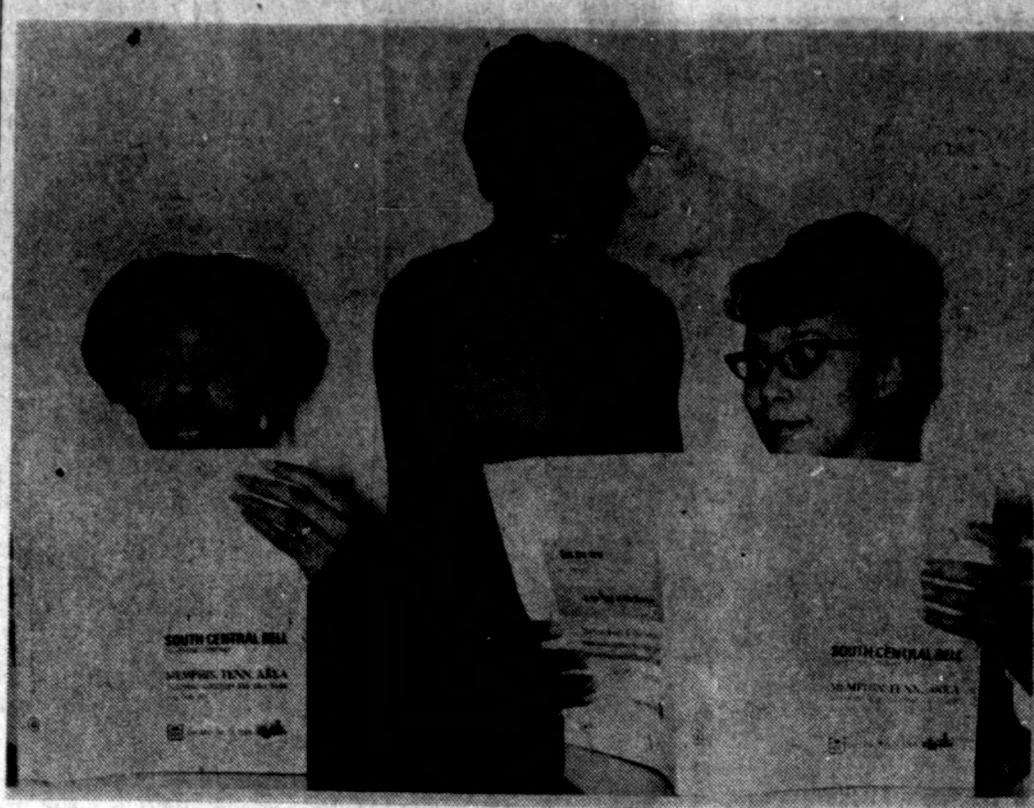
Calling List Added To New Directories

Memphis & Shelby County telephone customers will find a new section in the front of their telephone directories now being delivered.

"The special Call Guide section has been added to make the new directory more useful to our customers," C. E. McCray, District Manager for South Central Bell Telephone Company, said.

"The call guide is designed to help them find what they want to know about making telephone calls and find the information faster."

The new telephone directories have 15,000 more listings in the alphabetical section than last year's book—a good indication of the telephone growth for this area.



NEW DIRECTORIES — South Central Bell service representatives are seen inspecting the new Memphis telephone directories. From left are Mrs. Norma Miller, Mrs. Ruth O'Bryant and Miss Dolores L. Williams.

Washington Students Attend VICA Meetings

The Booker T. Washington Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America shows its leadership twice in the month of June by sending a full state of club officers to the state leadership conference at Camp Clements in Doyle, Tenn.

Officers attending the conference were State Third Regional vice president Edward Webb.

Booker T. Washington officers are president Emma Anderson, alumni secretary—Norma Alexander, secretary—Paula Harris, treasurer—Patricia Gleese, and two club advisors, J.J. Graham and Daniel Durr Sr.

The leadership class conferences' central theme was: "Organization means Leadership".

Forums were conducted in



R. M. MCCRAY

New Manager Is Appointed By Woolworth

CHICAGO — Promotion of R.M. McCray of Gary, Ind., to manager of a major F.W. Woolworth store in the Lake Meadows Shopping Center, Chicago, has been announced by G. W. Nelson, the company's vice president for the North Central Region.

Mr. McCray, who began his career with Woolworth's 17 years ago, has been manager of Woolworth store in Gary.

Previously he had completed his management training in five stores as assistant manager.

A native of Heathman, Miss., Mr. McCray is a graduate of Wendell Phillips High School in Chicago. He is married to the former Pearl Clay of Gary, Ala. They have four children — Linda, 18, who attends Howard University in Washington, D.C.; Margie, 17; Robert, 16 and Paul, 14.



HATCHER, ROCKEFELLER HUDDLE

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller huddles with Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher at a luncheon meeting of Gary Republicans. Rockefeller opened a two-day trip through Indiana with private meetings with

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Cases Reported

Memphis and Shelby County Health Department officials issued a warning this week about the danger of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a serious disease transmitted by ticks.

Dr. R. C. Rendtorff, director of communicable diseases control, stated that three cases of the disease have been reported from Memphis and Shelby County this summer, and that there are presently three other cases from outside the county in local hospitals. He said our of the cases had developed within the last two weeks.

Dr. Rendtorff said, "This is not a large number of cases, but it is rather unusual." The most effective preventative is or persons to watch out for ticks, especially persons living in or frequenting rural areas, he said. "Ticks can attach themselves to the human body and transmit the disease without the person knowing it. Those who have been out in fields and woods should make a thorough inspection of themselves for the presence of ticks immediately upon their return. If ticks are found they should be removed, and special care should be taken to see

Mississippi Adds To Its Anti-Riot Legal Arsenal

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — Sen. Bill Alexander steered additional state laws designed to aid in quelling riots in Mississippi were given solid approval in the state senate Monday.

The measures requested by Gov. John Bell Williams. The two bills had been passed earlier by the house, but must be returned for concurrence in

Black Tampa Scavengers Strike

TAMPA, Fla. — (UPI) — About two-thirds of the city's predominantly Negro garbage collectors said Monday night they would not return to work until wage grievances with the city were settled. However, no formal strike vote was taken.

Mayor Dick Greco, Jr., earlier had promised the garbage men "positive pay raises by Oct. 1", but his offer was rejected.

The collectors walked out Jesse Epps, an organizer for

Monday and garbage pickups were halted in all but one small area of the city. Only eight of the city's 80 garbage trucks kept rolling on a single route.

The International Association of State, County and Municipal Workers, passed out application cards to the workers milling about outside the compound, but the workers ignored his suggestion they go back to work.

Peace In The Ghetto!

Don't suffer agony. Get ORA-JEL in seconds get relief from throbbing toothache pain. Put on — pain's gone. Until you can see your dentist, do as millions do — use ORA-JEL. Recommended by many dentists. Ask pharmacist for Ora-jel.

PEST EXTERMINATING CO.
TERMITES-ROACHES
WATER BUGS-RATS
Licensed and Bonded
CALL US BEFORE YOU ARE EMBARRASSED
"WE KILL TO LIVE"
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COMPLETES BASIC — Airman Franch M. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F.N. Jones, Jr., of 768 Laurel st., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is now at the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. A 1966 graduate of Melrose High School, he attended Memphis State University. He is married to the former Cordia King.

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The Veterans' Corner

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans benefits may be obtained at any VA office).

Q — I plan to enter college the G. I. Bill in Sept. and intend to take one three-semester-hour course. With a wife and three children, I must also work. Will I receive extra training allowance for my dependents?

A — No. A veteran enrolled for less than half time can be paid the cost of the course only but not to exceed \$30. Three semester hours are one quarter time for an undergraduate student. Thus you will not receive additional training allowance for your dependents.

Q — I am a World War II veteran receiving VA service-connected disability compensation for blindness of both eyes. I have never received the \$1,600 automobile allowance. Is it possible to receive this benefit now?

A — You may now be eligible for this benefit. You should file a claim with the Veterans Administration regional office which maintains your records. The "Veterans Pension and

Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967," signed into law last Aug. 31, removes the time limit in which eligible veterans can apply for this benefit.

Q — I am thinking of selling my home which I bought with a G. I. loan. The loan has not been paid in full. If the prospective buyer defaults, will I be liable to the Veterans Administration for the unpaid amount of the loan? Is there any way I can be released from this liability?

A — The answer to both of your questions is yes. If you sell your home, which has not been paid for, and the buyer defaults on the G. I. loan, you will be liable to VA for any amount VA must pay the lender under the loan-guaranty contract.

However, the VA generally will release you from all further liability to the government if the buyer of your home will assume full liability for the repayment of the loan in a written agreement required by VA. You should write to the VA office that guaranteed your loan before you sign a sales contract and ask for the necessary forms and instructions on how you can be released from personal liability on your loan.

Two Persons Wounded In Weekend Incidents

Two persons were shot during weekend incidents, one in the ankle and the other in the left foot.

At 3:55 a.m. Saturday, James Howard Wright of 916 Alma st., was shot in the left foot by Sylvester Braswell, 32, of 1442 Tunica after the two got into an argument in a dice game being held on the west side of Little Bob's Cafe at the Corner of May and Chelsea.

Braswell has been charged with assault to murder and carrying a pistol. He is employed at Little Bob's Cafe.

Wright, 29, was carried to John Gaston Hospital for treatment.

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Neighborhood Organizing Project Helps Build Black Pride



BLACK PRIDE — and Black Neighborhood Organizing Project for the hard-core black youth unification are two subjects left. The above photo shows in the Thomas St. area (Photo that are being taught at the one of the forums conducted by Continental)



A Store Front — serves as Firestone Blvd. One observer states the sign on the front headquarters for the Neigh- said "it's the kind of place that door of the building. (Photo By hood Organizing Project. It beckons the average passer-by. Continental) is located at 1217 Thomas, near "Make the scene Better"

Unification Is Password To Black Pride, Power, Politics

The country's civil-rights movement has, for a number of years, been the target of ridicule because of the unorthodox way it has tried to eliminate some of the basic inequities in the ghetto, as a result the movement has failed to direct attention to a positive unification program. Previous civil rights programs have failed to reach the grass roots poor and many times remains at the black middle class level.

What has happened, basically, is that the movement has blundered along aimlessly, realizing few victories; and every constructive effort made to develop a solid foundation has been stymied by a disgruntled hierarchy that has created more divisions than unity.

It is saddening to know that some of Memphis' black men of prominence have not yet learned the value of cohesion.

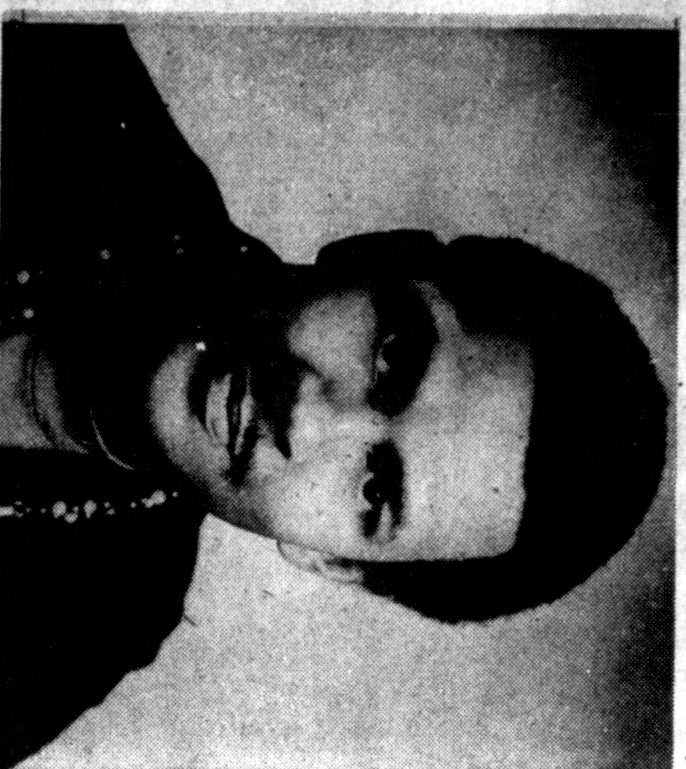
What is encouraging, though, is that our black youths, who have been forced to exist and make their own way in a society that compromises for its ills by promoting paternalism and exploitation, are not willing to travel the road as their forefathers. A good example of such a group of youths is the group managing the Neighborhood Organizing Project in North Memphis on Thomas Street. Their program covers unification of the blacks in Memphis and the instilling of Black Pride into the people of the community.

The program is sponsored by the War On Poverty Committee. Such things as art, crafts, and music are taught. Their are open discussion and forums on black power, black pride, and black politics.

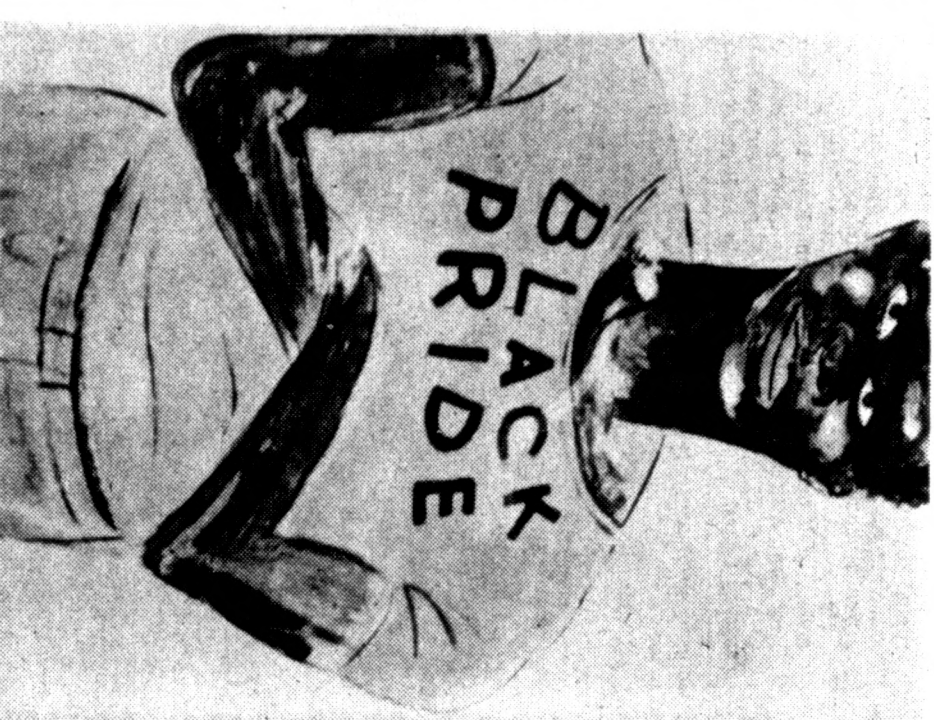
Such actions deserve massive applause from the black community. Moreover, we should give encouragement and full support to this high purpose.

The time for positive action is now. Black is beautiful, and unity is our salvation.

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TALL IMAGE — A nine-foot hood Organizing Project. The painting originally shown in painting serves as an image the Defender is one of the of "Youth With Black Pride". first sights to be observed. (Photo By Continental) upon entering the Neigh-

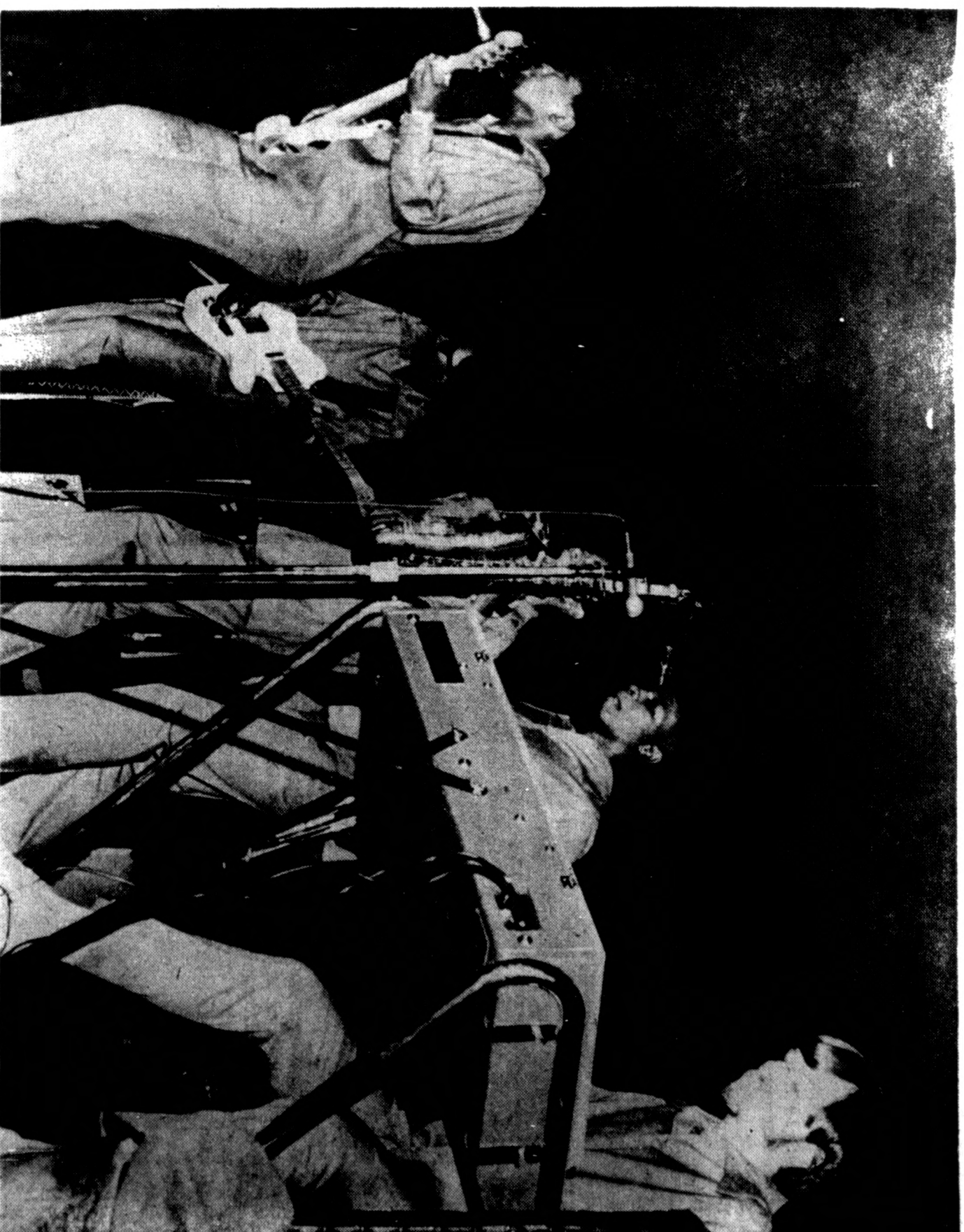
TRI STATE DEFENDER

SOUL SET

SATURDAY, JULY 20th

- SOUL PHILOSOPHER TALKS ABOUT BIGOTS
- POTTER'S FILM TO OPEN IN 109 CITIES
- NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZING PROJECT HELPS BUILD BLACK PRIDE
- AFRICAN ARTS MAGAZINE EXPLORES TUNISIAN ART

CHECK IT
OUT



Bar-Kays Make Smashing Come Back
By Gail Stewart And Ethel Sengstacke

SOUL PHILOSOPHER

The Gang Inquiry

The Senate subcommittee's investigation of south-side youth gang activities, more and more, takes on the aspect of a comic opera with a weird assortment of characters giving testimonies so incredible as to evoke prolonged laughter. The whole nation is watching a show in which the tragic aspects of a poor black community are exploited to satisfy the prejudicial whims of Congressional sadists.

It is incontrovertibly clear that somebody has been hatching a plot to smear and discredit the good people who have assumed the responsibility to rehabilitate the members of youth gangs, channel their activities into constructive endeavors, and thus bring order out of chaos.

No one can deny that the youth gangs have created problems for Chicago, problems whose solution seems, thus far, beyond the capacity of the police to deal effectively with them. The grotesque manner in which the investigation is being conducted is bound to inflict more wounds than it can heal.

The subcommittee investigation is doing two things: 1.) it provides a stage for Sen. John McClellan, a hardcore segregationist, to exhibit his arrogant abuse of power, and his Arkansas backwoods meanness about Negro matters. 2.) It gives the gang leaders an opportunity to feel important by displaying the character of their anti-social operations.

There is no question but that The Woodlawn Organization, under the leadership of the Rev. Arthur Brazier, has done more to reconvert some of the gangs' talents and energies into constructive and rewarding purposes than any other Chicago agency. He has had the courage and foresight to tackle a social problem whose very immensity has repelled many other attempts.

Brazier is a man of unquestioned integrity and social vision. He should never be subjected to harsh questioning and sneering innuendos as Chairman McClellan has done with waspish passion to some of the witnesses that have appeared before his subcommittee. It is a reflection on the Senate to have men like McClellan, an avowed segregationist, and Karl Mundt, an unreconstructed disciple of Joe McCarthy, on the important a Congressional committee. In truth, neither one has any business being in Congress. They might do well as a pair of jokers on the side tent of the Ringling Brothers.

Mad Dog Maddox

In a recently published biography of Lester G. Maddox, written by Bruce Galphin, the Georgia Governor, better known as "Fried Chicken Maddox," is reported to have ordered State Troopers during the funeral marches for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to "shoot them down and stack them up" if the marchers attempted to enter Georgia's Capitol.

According to the author, Maddox issued the order to approximately 200 armed troopers and other law-enforcement officers who patrolled the Capitol grounds and corridors during the march of mourners in April. The 200,000 marchers passed directly in front of the Capitol, which Maddox had refused to close. If the report is true, he should be called "Mad Dog Maddox."

African Arts Magazine

Explores Tunisian Art

The release of African Arts magazine's third issue coincided with President Bourguiba's visit to the United States. This number of the bilingual quarterly published by the University of California at Los Angeles, features two articles on Tunisian art: "The Theater in Tunisia," discussing the difficulties of choosing a language amenable to all, and "Three Decades of Tunisian Art," notes the influence of the past in contemporary Tunisian painting.

In addition, the 112 page volume, which includes 12 full-color pages, carries articles on the way the cinema continues to develop in spite of myriad problems, the role of the music in political communication in Mali, Somali wood carvings, a unique form of art of the Ogowe River region of Gabon, the ritual importance of Kutep mud sculpture, and a chronicle of Rabat, Morocco, cultural life.

Besides these wide ranging articles, this particular issue focuses especially on the fascinating phenomenon of the dance in Africa. Dance in Africa is a complex reality relating anthropology, sociology, and art. Many of Africa's most beautiful dances are viewed as such cannot be separated by an uninitiated public, for a crucial aspect of the traditional dance is the intimate links that exist between performers and public. By necessity this relationship is altered when the public can no longer share in the happening, can only view the dance objectively, as is the case when African dance troupes perform for western audiences.

No matter how it is described, the problems are the same: How to stage events that are essentially sacred, how to adapt the traditional to the modern, how the origins of arts influence their directions. Although this is a question which is relevant to all of Africa, Mali and Uganda's respective solutions are the topic of two articles appearing in the Spring issue of African Arts magazine.

It is not everywhere in Africa, however, that traditional dances must adjust to modern influences. In Swaziland, for example, the Incwala has been performed yearly for centuries and is still untouched by the forces of the modern world.



A MOMENT OF "HAPPINESS" is shared at police station in "The Detective," continuing attraction starring Frank Sinatra, with "Sugar" Ray Robinson as a supporting character. The tense film depicts the dual disenchantment of an honest officer (Sinatra) with the force; the murky "underworld" of an "establishment" and the sufferings of "The Detective" victim of a nymphomaniac wife.

FLICKS

Poitier's Latest Film To

Open In 100 U. S. Cities

Following its world premiere stages of construction. It will July 17th at the Fine Arts Theatre in New York, the East picture theatre, and its inauguration with the Poitier-starring film "For Love of Ivy." The film reflects the wide appeal of more than 100 star cities throughout the United States, actor, America's number one romantic comedy, filmed in color entirely in New York, "For Love of Ivy," a Poitier's latest film since his success in "To Sir, With Love," in "The Heat of the Night," and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," and Jay Weston, and was directed by Daniel Mann. Robert the Singer-actress Abbey Lincoln is featured as Ivy, with Beau Bridges and Lauren Peters in story by Poitier, Quincy Jones key co-star roles.

Following the world premiere at the Fine Arts Theatre in New York, "For Love of Ivy" will also open July 31 at the Orleans Off-Broadway Theatre, in the new Warner Triplex on the West Side of New York. "Ivy" is the first of the Orleans Off-Broadway film from the new production Theatre will be located on 47th company, a subsidiary of the Street between Broadway and American Broadcasting Company, and is in final pantes.



BEAUTIFUL, BROTHER!—Palomar Pictures International Earl Calloway (left), Fine Arts production is Poitier's latest national congratulatory Sidney's following success in "For Love of Ivy," which was "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" in motion picture exhibition. Quincy Jones wrote the music score for "For Love of Ivy," which was produced by New York. "For Love of Ivy," of Ivy, which was produced by New York on July 17th, Weston, and was directed by Lincoln in the title role. The

The New Bar-Kays Make Smashing Come Back



TAG HAVE INTERNATIONAL widely-known music group above photo was taken at the New Bar-Kays have fun has plans for having the wide starlite Revue. (Photo by Continental)

In the air conditioned comfort of the circular Mid South Coliseum, gave a loud roar of satisfaction as the New Bar-Kays put everything they had into the musical number that put them on top of the record charts not so long ago "SOUL FINGER." If ever the phrase "They Made a Big Come Back" fitted an occasion, it did fit the New Bar-Kays at the Star Light Review.

The new Bar-Kays have great aspirations, James Alexander, spokesman for the group, told Soul Set interviewers that they planned to be the number one group in the nation, to be versatile and distinguished in every aspect of business. The Bar-Kays also plan to add many vocal numbers to their act.

New members of the versatile group are, Ben Colton on Trumpet, graduate of Washington High School in 1965 married and has one child; James Alexander, Bass, senior at Booker T. Washington High School is married; Michael Toes, guitar, fifteen, will graduate in 71 from Hamilton; Harry Henderson, Sax, nineteen, a graduate of Manassas; Ronnie Gordon, Organ, nineteen; Willie Hall, Drums, seventeen and a Senior at Hamilton; and Roy Cunningham, Drums, 21 is a graduate of Booker T. Washington.

Musical Forecast

By EARL CALLOWAY The distinguished conductor and musical director of Chicago's noted jazz artist, pianist Ramsey Lewis, will lead his own trio in a pair of concerts Wednesday and Friday, July 17 and 19 at Ravinia Saturday evening, July 18 and Festival. Rated as the hottest jazz performer of the decade, Lewis is making his third consecutive appearance at the Festival.

The noted pianist returns to his home area after taping the Mike Douglas Show, appearing as guest soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony in an original jazz work written for him. The orchestra was directed by George Trutwin, associate conductor in the Minneapolis Auditorium. He joined a stellar cast of artists and performers at the San Francisco's War Memorial Institute festival and then travel to Newport News, Rhode Island.

Interested persons may contact Verne Selin the Orchestra's personnel manager, 107 War Memorial Veterans Building, San Francisco or telephone 564-3785 for appointment and details.

JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN, young Israeli pianist who made an auspicious Chicago debut playing in Grant Park this season returns to join Fritz Siegal, first violinist and concert master of the Grant Park Symphony and Shirley Evans Tabachnick, Cellist in Beethoven's Triple Concerto.

The male vocalist liked most by the group is the Late and Great Otis Redding. Charts place them as the number 4 instrumental group in the U.S. in '67 and '68; the number 7 group in England and number one in Spain. The Bar-Kays advice to groups just starting out is to keep practicing and to never give up and never let things get you down.

The groups philosophy is to stay ahead and go as far as possible: The Bar-Kays are to appear on Talent Party sometime this month.

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3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

White Kid
7:00 P.M. to 12:00A.M.



HERE COME DE JUDGE—Nat D. Williams back stage Seen in the above picture is at the "Starlite Review," Judge Pigmeat Markum with the Tri-State Defender Columnist